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182 THAMES STREET,

NEWPORT, R. 1.

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall

GRN. NATHABLEL GREENE COUNCIL No. 6, Order United American Mechanics, Charles H. Clarko, Connellier; W. H. C. Johnson, Recording Secretary; meets every Monday

EXCELSION LODGE No. 49, L.O. of D. F., Oct.

retary; meets every Tuesday evening.

MALBORE LODGE NO 23, N. E. O. P., John J.

Peckham, Warden; James H. Goddard, Scoretary; meets lat and 3d Wednesday even-

retary; meets 2d and 4th Wednesday even-

PERSEVERANCE LODGE, No. 336, K. of H., Die tator, Benry R. Lawton; Reporter, C. H. Marsh, Keener of Records and Seal; meets

DAVIS DIVISION No. 8, U. R. K. of P., Sir ing in each month.

Local Matters.

The Yachts.

The New York Yacht Clinb fleet at rived here Thursday afternoon, on lis day, when a half holiday is given. annual cruise, and today the race for the Goelet cups is being sailed.

The ran to Newport was from New London and it was neeventful but highly pleasurable.

went to Castle Hill and Bateman's Point to witness the approach of the cessant firing during the afternoon, grand sight, and later, when the darkness had called forth the illuminations, the harbor presented one of the most beautiful pictures imaginable.

In the race from New London the Lasca, the Iroquois, the Quickstep, the Huron, the Clara, the Gloriana, and the Mariquita won in their respec-

weather to enthuse the true yachtsman and were it not that the club was anxfrom Newport before Sunday it is not at all probable that any race would have been attempted. The morning dawned bright but calm, but this was soon changed to a thunder shower and tempest, which lasted until nearly 11 o'clock when it again became almost a dead calm; and it was under these latter conditions that the start was finally made. The sow-and-pigs course was the one taken.

The fleet will sail today for Vineyard Haven where it will spend Sunday at anchor. Monday it will race to Marblehead for schooner and sloop cups offered by Capt. Plerpont Morgan of the Corsair and a special prize for keel schooners given by the regatin commit tee. While at Marblehead the race for the Commodore's cups will be sailed, after which the squadron will disband.

"Yankee Dan' in Custody.

Daniel D. Sullivan, familiarly known as "Yankee Dan," formerly of this cit, who is suspected of assisting in the murder of Authory Haswell July 19, and for whom detectives have been scouring the country for the past two weeks, was arrested in New York Wednesday and is now held there awaiting the necessary requisition papers. Upon being arraigned in the tombs court Sullivan pleaded not guilty, and his counsel are making a stremuous effort to obtain his release.

The amount of mency said to have been secured from Haswell, the murdered man, was \$10.80, which, second. Clift, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Emmons, ing to the evidence thus far obtained. by the authorities, must have been at and Miss Leary. least divided in halves.

of New York.

AN IMPORTANT INDUSTRY. Newport Elastic Fabric Company-A Concern Owned by Newport Money; and Run by Newport Help.

old brass foundry buildings near the Old Colony depot will be sufficient to plants and flowers.

Satisfy the most scoptical of the importance and history of clastic bon webs, suspender webland and the property of the plant.

It is a manufactory of clastic and after the anthem, "God is non-clastic bonn webs, suspender webland is negage, it is a large quarto being cordinal, State, local and give and is known as the Newport Elastic states, and another many households in his and after the anthem, "God is non-clastic bonn webs, suspender weblands and after the anthem, "God is non-clastic bonn webs, suspender weblands and site in a large quarto westly of fifty-sir columns filed with interesting realing.—clifforth, State, local and give and is known as the Newport Elastic Beaching so manyhouseholds in his and after the anthem, "God is non-clastic bonn webs, suspender weblands and after the anthem, "God is non-clastic bonn webs, suspender weblands and after the anthem, "God is non-clastic bonn webs, suspender weblands and after the anthem, "God is non-clastic bonn webs, suspender weblands and after the anthem, "God is non-clastic bonn webs, suspender weblands and after the anthem, "God is non-clastic bonn webs, suspender weblands and after the anthem, "God is non-clastic bonn webs, suspender weblands and after the anthem, "God is non-clastic bonn webs, suspender weblands and after the anthem, "God is non-clastic bonn webs, suspender weblands and after the anthem, "God is non-clastic bonn webs, suspender weblands and after the anthem, "God is non-clastic bonn webs, suspender weblands and after the anthem, "God is non-clastic bonn webs, suspender weblands and after the anthem, "God is non-clastic bonn webs, suspender weblands and after the anthem, "God is our Revision and the Misses Bailey and Gosling, he opened the meeting by say-purely a Newport concern," nearly all its stock being owned in this city, Mr.

Takes \$2.00 a year in advance. Single copter in wrappers, a cents. Extra coptes can always be obtained in the city.

E. F. O'Brien, for several years super-like the patheman and by oxpressing the hope that ranke young women whose homes are in New-

R. Chase, Noble Grand; Wm. H. Boone, Sec. at present sixteen looms in constant other in every good work." motion throughout the day, and this leaves the factory, is all ready for the vard-"For Christ and the Church." wholesale or retail merchant, the web, Rev. E. P. Tuller of Lawrence, Mass. Knight Captain, John H. Wetherell; Dadel including the Old Stone Mill, and the two working as one. P. Ball, Recorder; meets last Friday even suspenders are fully completed and After another hym ready for wear.

weaving looms and fourteon sowing closed. machines, besides innumerable spool and other machines, and fifty-five men and women are necessary, and kept at church held a very successful fair constantly employed from 7 A. M. to 6 this week, which neited a sing little to M. Rach working day except Satur- sum for their treasury. Their fancy P. M., each working day except Satur-

Polo Matches.

The Westchester Polo Club is treating its patrons to excellent sport this old and young. At the close of the Many of our citizens and visitors with the best witnessed for several

In Saturday's game Mesurs. C. C. white-winged racers and the almost in- Baldwin, H. P. Whitney and Moses Taylor donned the yellow against which followed the first arrival, drew Meeers, Stanley Mortimer, August Belhosts of admiring spectators to the va- mont and R. L. Agassiz who were the rious wharves along the harbor front. blue, and the score, for three intervals The coming in of the yachts was a of play of fifteen minutes each, was a goals for the yellows and 3 for the blues

In a practice game, which followed the regular play, Mr. Agassiz was accidentally hit in the face with a mallet and given a very painful wound. It been fractured, but happily this is not gone some two weeks. He accompa-

There was very little lu yesterday's tween Messrs. Charles Carroll, Stanley cation at his old home. Mortimer, C. C. Baldwin, and Moses Taylor, wearing the yellow, and Messrs ions to continue its cruise and get away H. P. Whitney, T. A. Havemeyer, Jr. and Wm. K. Thorn, wearing the blue, and it resulted in a score of 10 to 6 in favor of the yellows which had one more man than the blues.

The game Thursday afternoon was batween Messrs, Thorn, Havemeyer and Whitney, representing the blue, and Messrs, Mortimer, Taylor and Baldwin, representing the yellow, and it proved very closely contested match. Three intervals of fifteen minutes each wore played with a final score of 8 to 7 in favor of the yellows.

The attendance at the various games popular with our summer visitors. has been quite large and the playing has been highly appreciated.

Cottage Entertainments.

This has been a busy week with our cottagers whose entertainments are beginning to crowd each other for want of time. Dinners have been given by Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, Mrs. Addison Thomas, Mr. T. F. Cushing, Mrs. W. W. Sherman, Mrz. Geo. L. Rives, Hon. Wetmore arrived here Wednesday night Perry Belmont, Miss Hunnewell, Miss from Europe, where they have been Leary, Mr. G. M. Tooker, Colonel and studying. Mrs. J. N. Bonaparte, Mr. J. J. Van-Alen, Mr. Henry T. Sloane, Mr. Eliot Gregory, Mr. Stanley Mortlmer, Mr. David King, Mr. Ogden Mills, Mr. S. S. Whiting, and Mr. E. L. Winthrop. Luncheons by Mrs. H. M. Brooks, Mrs. S. F. Barger, the Misses Ogden, Mrs. E. Mountains this week. T. Potter, Mrs. W. F. Burden, Mrs. Calvin S. Brice, Mrs. William Gammell, Mrs. E. L. Ludlow and Mrs. Geo. L. Rives, and receptions by Mr. Smith Baptist Church. Mrs. C. N. Beach, Mr. Perry Belmont

Martin Dalton, who is implicated There have been two well attended with Sullivan in the murder, is still at and highly enjoyed drag hunts this large, but his arrest is hourly expected. week. The first meet was at Coddington Point Tuesday and the other was a The engagement is announced of Miss the One-Mile Corner yesterday. These Warren, have been in town this week. Edith Edgar King, daughter of Mrs. hunts are under the direction of Mr. J. Edward King, and Mr. Louis B. McCagg J. Dwyer, who is sure to make them a success.

Rev. Mr. Arrington Installed.

pastor of the First Baptist church The new manufacturing industry Thursday evening with the usual inwhich the MERCURY stated some teresting and impressive ceremonies, months ago was being established, has in the presence of a large congregation now become a fact, and a visit to the of the church people. The pulpit platform was tastefully decorated with

non clastic born webs, suspender web- our itefuge, "had been rendered by the routine business was transacted. choir committing of Messes. Tilley and | The report of the committee on Fiand is known as the Newport Elastic Holland and the Misses Bailey and nance was read and received and on its Fabric Company. It may be said to be Gosling, he opened the meeting by say recommendation the following bills purely a Newport concern, nearly all log that the gathering had been called were ordered paid from the several apchurch, and by expressing the hope that the world over he a bressing to all.

Rev. Martin F. Howes, pastor of the Public Schools.

the Scriptures "Son of man I have sent thee a watchman," Rev. H. N. Jeter The plant occupies three floors of pastor of the Shiloh Baptist church, the building. A large, well appointed followed with prayer, and the choir office or counting room is just at the sung another authenrafter which Rov. left of the entrance on the ground J. F. Craig, of the First Presbyterian CODDINGTOR COMMENCERY No. 19, People's Hoor; the second floor is one large church, delivered the address of wel-Five Year Benefit Order, John J. Peckham, weaving room, and in the third story come in his characteristic happy strain, Commander, David Stevens, Secretary, are the finishing, spooling, warping, closing with "I give you a most cor-meets ist and 3d Thursday evenings in each army magning magning and rubber thread dist welcome and hope we shall stand sewing machine and rubber thread dial welcome and hope we shall stand rooms. In the weaving room there are shoulder to shoulder, and assist each

Rev.Dr. Bass of the First M. E. number is to be increased to twenty. church was next introduced and he five between now and the 15th of next gave a pleasing lake upon the relation month, when the daily capacity of the of the church to the community, showworks will be 15,000 yards of clastic ling the church to have been a great fac-THE NEWFORT HORIZONICEAL SOCIETY, A. Works will be 15,000 yards of clastic ing the church to have been a great fac-K. Monahon, President; J., J. Butter, Sect and non-clastic web and 300 dozen pairs for education in New England as of suspenders. The work, when it was indicated by the motto of old Har-

in its various colors, widths and grades, the late paster of this church, deliver-Chace; meets 2d and 4th Thursday evenings. in its various colors, widths and grades, the late paster of this church, deliver-REDWOOD LODGE NO 11, K. of P., Julius G. being wound on card and nicely packed ed the charge and was the closing Lutz, Chanceller Commander; Merbert L. in neat pasteboard boxes, each pack-speaker of the evening. He spoke earin neat pastoboard boxes, each pack- speaker of the evening. He spoke earage and each box bearing the compa- uestly upon the relations of paster and many's trade mark, a handsome design church and of the importance of the

> After another hymn had been sung the benediction was offered by Rev. Mr. For doing this work twenty-live Arrington and the exercises were

> > The ladies of the Chauning Memori work tables displayed many novolties and the various other departments were well stocked and very gracefully presided over by charming ladies, both fair Thursday ovening the floor was cleared and dancing participated in by a large number.

Mrs. Amarantha R., widow of Hon. Robert S. Chase and mother of Messre. G. H., J. R. and H. I. Chase, died at her residence in Middletown Thursday, after a lingering illness, and her funeral will be solemnized tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Chase was a most estimable Christian lady, widely known and sincerely loved, and her death makes many mourners.

Mr. James B. Brown left town Wedwas at first thought that his jaw had needay night for Denver, and will be nies his son James who returns to his Tuesday afternoon's match was be- place of business there after a brief va-

> Miss Lappin's store on Thames street was entered by burglars Wednesday night. The safe was broken juto and about \$200 extracted. The money was recovered without prosecution.

Mr. Vanderbilt's steam yacht Alva, to Perkins & White of New York for

Taliy-ho coach Aquidneck attracts much attention during its daily trips to and from Tivorton. This is a "stage line" that promises to be exceedingly

It is understood that the Marquis du Croisle proposes to make extensive im provements to his recent purchase on the Cliffs before another season.

Mr. Ludwig Frank, formerly of this city, has been elected first teacher of drawing for the new manual training school in Providence.

The sons of Gov. George Peabody

Mr. Wm. H. Barber, of New York, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Job A. Peck

ham, on Kay street. Mr. John D. Richardson and family have been rusticating at the White

Mr. P. A. Abell has given twenty-five dollars toward the funds of the Shileh

Miss Fifield is here from the west, cisiting Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Pinniger, on išiuada**ay.**

Mr. Rowland Sherman is at the Cenarville House, North Conway, N. H. Hou, and Mrs. Benj. M. Bosworth, of

town this week.

CITT COUNCIL.

Rev. W. F. Arrington was installed Tuesday Evening's Meeting-Another At tempt to Get Special Appropriations for Sewer Work Voted Down-Routine

meeting Tuesday evening. Mayor Tuesday evenings, on the Mail Wednes-Honey presided in the Board of Alder-day evenings and at Morton Park men and Mr. President Boyle in the Thursday evenings. That these enterpresent except Aldorman Fearing and tor of the Central Baptist church, pre- Councilman Albro. It was not a long sided and after the anthem, "God is session and little or nothing outside of To urg and Morton Pasks Is furnished

£13,2°7 3) Total, Upon the further recommendation of the committee on Finance Denuis W. Sheehan was given leave to withdraw his petition for relief from obstructions to his property adjoining the city hall property, and later Mr. Sheehan made a formal claim for \$200 damages

through his lawyer. JOINT CONVENTION.

Upon the invitation of the Aldermen the two bodies mut in joint convention and listened to a somewhat lengthy executive communication upon the subject of sewers, and also, upon recommendation of the Board of Firewards, elected James J. Dugan and Thomas H. Reagan members of No. 6 and No. 7 fire companies respectively.

Immediately after the two bodies separated the report of the committee on Streets and Highways recommending the passage of resolutions ordering work aggregating an expenditure of nearly \$7000, was received. The old question of "Where is the money coming from?" meeting with no satisfactory answer, the resolutions were all

voted down in the Common Council. The report of the legislative commitee on redistricting the city, was received without being read. The mouthly was also received.

A communication from His Excellency Gov. Brown, euclosing Secretary of Ya Elkins' reply to the resolution passed at the last meeting of the city council, relative to heavy gun practice in the bay, was read and received.

Two largely signed petitions against the erection of electric light poles, were committee.

A petition from John B. Modini and wife, for reculsaion of certain taxes, was received and referred to the tax **1890**86015.

The following petitions received and referred to the committee on streets and highways :-- Of John Anderson and others, for a new pipe sewer in Third | week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. street, between Marsh and Bridge atreets, to connect with the latter, and replace the present brick sewer which, it is alleged, is in an unsafe condition; of William J. Christmas, for a sewer in Battery street; of Patrick H. Horgan and others, for a sewer in Gibbs street, from Malbone road to Evarts street, of Mrs. Ann Cooney, for Theo. M. Davis at his elegant villa on ecently sunk in Vineyard sound, was a sewer in Spring street, between Pope sold at auction Wednesday, as she lies, and Fountain streets, and of James A. Swan and others, for macadamizing, without curbatones, Gibbs avenue, between Catherine and Buena Vista

ALDERMANIC.

Upon the recommendation of the separate Board of Health an ordinance ras passed providing for the cleaning, disinfecting and filling up of all cesspools and privy vaults not in use, within ten days from the receipt of notice from the executive officer of the Board of Health; also providing that no cesspools or privy vaults shall be constructed hereafter except with the written permission of the Board of Health and in such location and manner as they may provide.

A communication from the separate Board of Health, calling attention to the unsanitary condition of things in the vicinity of Sisson's wharf and Long wharf, was referred to the highway committee with power to act.

The bill for \$35 of A. K. McMahon, state commissioner, for expenses attending the funeral of a veteran, and the bill for damages to poultry of W. J. Underwood, \$11.40 were ordered

Mr. W. H. Walcott, who lately retired from the management of the United States Express Company's Newport interests, was on Saturday evening presented with a handsome Masonic jewel by his late employes.

The matrimonial engagement of Mrs. Plorence Cowie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peleg Bryer of this city, and Mr. Ex-Governor Littlefield has been in Irving P. Irons of Providence, is announced.

Open Air Concerts

Open air baud concerts are very pop-The City Council held its August of them each week-at Touro Park Common Council, and all members were taluments are appreciated by our citi-

at Crescent Park Tuesday and they came to Newport on steamer Thomas A. Morgan. There were about 600 in the party and all appeared to have an

ver Thursday, and was accompanied by his father who will spend the re nainder of August in the west.

Historical Society on Touro street. The suburban roads are much enlivaned these mosalit nights by the presence of numerous tally-ho coaches,

Mrs. Augustus J. Rogers, of Milwaukee, and Mrs. A. C. Almy, of by the senate, he permitted that body the manager of the Broad and Mrs. I. B. Reder on Howreport of Street Commissioner Lawton Captain and Mrs. II, B. Ryder on How-

started for their home in Jollet, Ill.,

received and referred to the highway in this city, returned to her home in

Tuesday with his daughter, Mrs. E. Y. Magon, on Broadway.

has been entertained this week by Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Broason, of New York, have been guests of Mr. Egerton L. Winthrop, on Bellevue avenue, this

ber mother, Mrs. Job Langley, on Mann | Warlike exercises. avenue,

The annual coaching parade will take place here on the 20th instant.

GLEANINGS FROM MISTORY.

Mr. James B. Brown, Jr., who has seen enjoying a two weeks vacation with Newport friends, returned to Den-

An excellent bust in marble of Dr. Honry E. Turner, by his brother, Mr. William | C. Turner, of Florence, is on exhibition at the rooms of the Newport

whose tooting horns announce their ap proach long in advance.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee, nee Dawley

as plaintiff in the recent Carbrey-Longnecker case, died at Hingham, Mass.

Swinburne, on Broadway.

Mr. John E. Patsons, of New York,

falmiy

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Holm returned Thursday from a very enjoyable visit to Scotland.

Presented by Janus C, Swan.

Probus XXXVII, Emperor of Rome.

Open air band concerts are very popular in Newport and for the balance of the acason there will be at least three of them each week—at Touro Park the acason there will be at least three of them each week—at Touro Park Tucsday evenings, on the Mall Wednesday evenings and at Morton Park the senteration of them each week—at Touro Park Thursday evenings. That these enteration of the means are appreciated by our citizens is shown by the immerite audiences withing commended by all the case which they draw. The music for Touro and Morton Parks is furnished by the Newport Iland and that for the byth exwort of the Newport Iland and that for the byth exwort of the Newport Iland and that for the Mall by the U.S. NewHampshire Band.

Mrs. Glaries P. Olney, wife of one of Providence's most prosperous young merchants, and sister of Mrs. John J. The fluoral services Tucsday atternoon were attended by a number of Nowport Tine for the balance of the season. A disagreement arose between the Roman bands and that for the balance of the season. A disagreement arose between the Roman band's and this of or the balance of the season. A disagreement arose between the Roman band's and this of course, the Mestrs. Weaver would not countenance.

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ample of Quintillus, and died by opening his veins. Probus, had before tilts, wrote to the senate, excusing himself for accepting of the Empire without their knowledge and consent, blaming the irregular actions of Florian, which constrained the army to choose him. Hyon the receipt of which his election was immediately approved and applaud ed by the senate, who gave him the title of Augustus, and Fater Patra, made him Pontifers Maximus, and invested him with Tribunitial power. Probus was about 41 years of age when he entered upon the Empire; and was born of noble parentage in a city called Sirmium in Paunonia, being brought up to wars in his youth. Its soon became famous for his great valor and conduct and performed many valuable pieces of service under Valerian, Gallienus, Claudius and Aurelian. In attacking of towns he was frequently the first man on the scaling-ladders, the first that entered the enemies camp; and no less remarkable for single combats, and the saving of the lives of many embient Romars, for which, and other expletts, he was rewarded with many divice crowns, collars, bracelets lances and launers, with other ornaments and martial privated. collars, bracelets lances and hauners with other ornaments and martial priv

consuls, and many other matters or the like nature; and laving established all things in the best order in the East, he returned into Europe and Italy; where he made it his principal concern to levy a nowerful army to march into Gaul, started for their home in Jollet, Ill., Monday evening accompanied by the heat where of their many Newport friends.

Miss Sallie Hanley who has been apending her vacation with her parents in this city, returned to her home in Denver, Col., on Thursday last.

Mr. Robert E. Carbrey, who figured to her parents in this city are related to the forms in Denver, Col., and Thursday last.

Mr. Robert E. Carbrey, who figured to her boundary as a soften to the Germans, and as often to the Germans; in Probus, at last prevailed, and gave Probus, at last prevailed, and gave them a total overthrow. In this and other battles he killed no less than 400,-Tuesday from hemorrhage.

The sday from hemorrhage.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Mumford, of Philadelphia haye been in town this the lands they had possessed. For week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. which victories the citizens of Rome week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. w. made great feastings and rejoicings, and many solemn sacrifices and thankegivings to their Gods.

Hey. G. W. Hunt, late paster of the The Goths and Vaudals finding the

mperor often embarrassed in insurrections, and trusting to their own strength and multitudes resolved to invade all the provinces of the Empire, ravaging and plundering all parts after a most barbarous manner, which being well considered by Probus he resolved to be resolved. Theo. M. Davis at his elegant villa on Occan avenue.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Mayer are visiting Mrs. Mayer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Havemeyer on Bellevue avenue.

Gunner A. A. Phelps, U. S. N., has been ordered to the Portemouth oney been ordered to the Portemouth oney is an out to which place he will remove his falmiv. stock at \$102.50. es of this Emperor having in a few years time suppressed the German the Blemyes, the Goths and the Blemyes, the Goths and Vandals, besides several tyrants and usurpers. His triumph was most noble and magnificent, being accompanied by week.

Mr. Win. K. Thorn, Jr., has returned from Europe, bringing with him several polo ponies for the season's play.

Mayor Honey has been appointed a member of the executive board of the Democratic national committee.

Mr. Benj. Finch. 2d, of West Superlor, Wis., is visiting bis mother, Mrs. James B. Finch, on High street.

Rev. Philip Grace, D. D. of St. Mary's, attended the funeral of Rev. Father Kain at Valley Falls Monday.

Man magnined and many famous commanders, soldiers of all nations, as well 's captures of the season's play. Soldiers of all nations, as well 's captures, and many famous commanders, tree formed by the discipline of Probus, and beythe discipline of Probus, and beythe discipline of Probus, and by the discipline of Probus, and soldiers of all nations, as well as cap Mr. Walter Nichols, of Brooklyn, is visiting his sister. Mrs. Wm. B. Bilss, on Marthoro street.

Capt. J. C. Clifford, of schooner D. B. Pearing, spent Sunday with his family in this city.

Mrs. Kirkus of Baltimers, is visiting the mother. Mrs. Mrs. Job Langley, on Mann warlike exercises.

Warlike exercises.

Having taken all necessary care concerning a peaceable government, according to the greatness of his mind, he resolved to march again into the East, with a desire unterly to destroy the kingdom of the Persians and Parthians; for now there remained no other exemined no other exemined he thought able to disturb that peace which he had estable.

lished in the empire. Coming to Stantin in Pannon's, the place of his nativity, and being desirous to improve that part of the country, he, believing that soldiers ought not to eat the bread

St. John's Sale,

The ladies of St. Mary's Guild, comnected with St. John's chapel, who have been busily at work during the past few months preparing for their aunual sale, have completed their arrangements and the sale, which is to take place at Masonic Hall on Wednesday. and Thursday of next week, promises to be a very entertaining affair. The program includes, among other attractions, a musical entertainment, a high ten, music and danoing, as well as the usual paraphernalia of a sale in the form of refreshments and fancy work, The ladies who have charge have secured the services of artists in the various lines of entertainment and every-

thing points to a grand success. Real Estate Sales.

Simeon Hazard has sold for Joséphe Galbraith and wife, their cottage and lot of 5,000 square feet of land on Halsay street, to Jesoph Lowis and wife on

private terms. DeBlois, Hunter & Eldridge bave sold for William H. Streeter his pisse on the Cliffs, known as the Livingstoncottages, to Richard de Logerot, Mas-

quis du Croisie, of New York. David B. Carr and others have sold 4018 square feet of land with buildingson Appleby avenue to John Congdon

for \$1, etc. Mr. Geo. A. Brown, Jr., one of the well known of Middletown's younger farmers, died at his home on Brown's lane yesterday morning after a twodays' ilineas from cholera morbus. Er Brown was only about twenty five years of age, of high character, honest and industrious, and was married last spring to Miss Ida, daughter of Mr. James T. Peckham, also of Middletown. The young wife and the aged father will have the sympathy of a wide circle of

friends in their great bereavement. The annual Sunday tehool piente of the United Congregations

Recent sales of local stock by J. H. Barney, Jr. & Co., include S shares of Aquidneck National Bank, at \$50.59, small block of Arctic Ice Co., at \$109, and Newport Street Railway common

Major Cushing's battery returned to Fort Adams Thursday morning after a week's camp on the Bryer farm, occupied by Mr. H. Astor Carey. The United States practice ship Con-

stellation, Commander C. M. Chester, U. S. N., arrived in the bay Wednesday afternoon. Mr. J. S. Coggeshall of Brooklyn, formerly of the firm of Coggeshall

Brothers of this city, has been in town this week. The Misses Helen and Blanche Hazard, of Raudolph, Mass., are visiting

Miss Mamie Anderson on Arrault street. Newport was visited by many excursionists last Sunday, the Old Colony Company bringing more than a thou.

MIDDLETOWN.

sand.

The St. Columba Guild of the Berkeley Memorial chapel, will hold a fair in the Louse and grounds of the Roy. John T. Huntington, just merth of the chapel, on Tuesday, August 9th, through the afternoon and evening, or if Tuesday is unpleasant, on Wednesday. Smale with an turnined infromen the evening by the Berkeley Band. The fair is hold for the beneath of the chapel, for the surport of its work and services.

"The Bee Man of Ora," "The s Wreck" "The Lady or the "The Late Mrs. Null," "The th Man," "The Ceeling Away

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When the fog rose the glasses of the Adamant showed the approach of no crab, but it was observed in looking over the stern that the beggarly devil fish which had the ship in tow appeared to

have made some change in its back.

In the afternoon of that day a truce
boat was sent from the repeller to the
Adamant. It was allowed to come dongside, but when the British cantaln found that the syndicate merely renewed is demand for his surrender he waxed bereely ungry, and sent the best back with the word that no further message meed be sent to him unless it should be complying with the conditions he

The syndicate now gave up the task of laducing the captain of the Adamant to parrender. Crab C was commanded to continue towing the great ship south-rard, and to keep her well away from the coast, in order to avoid danger to comport towns and coasting vessels, while the repeller steamed away. Week after week the Adament moved

southward, roaring away with her great uns whenever an American sall came sithin possible range, and surrounding eraelf with a circle of bursting bombs to let any crab know what it might ex-lect if it attempted to como near. Blaz-ag and thundering, stern foremost but toutly she rode the waves, ready to how the world that she was an impregble British battle ship, from which no memy could snatch the royal colors hich floated high above her.

It was during the first week of the involuntary cruise of the Adamant that the syndicate finished its preparations for what it hoped would be the decisive sovement of its campaign. To do this repeller and six crabs, all with extraordinary powers, had been fitted out with great care, and also with great rapidity and in less than twenty minutes both of for the British government was working the flest of translads. pight and day to get its fleet of ironclads in readiness for a descent upon the American coast. Many of the British resels were already well prepared for ordinary naval warfare; but to resist crabs additional defenses were necessary. It was known that the Adamant had en captured, and consequently the manufacture of stern fackets had been abandoned, but it was believed that the tection could be effectually given to rud-ders and propeller blades by a new method which the admiralty had adopted.

The repeller which was to take part in the syndicate's proposed movement had been a vessel of the United States navy which for a long time had been out of commission and undergoing a course of rery slow and desultory repairs in a dook yard. She had aiways been considered the most unlucky craft in the service, and nearly every accident that sould happen to a ship had happened to her. Years and years before, when she would set out upon a cruise, her officers and crew would receive the humorous sympathy of their friends, and wagers were frequently laid in regard to the different kinds of mishaps which might befall this unlucky vessel, which was then known as the Tallapooea.

The syndicate did not particularly dethre this vessel, but there was no other that could readily be made available for the purposes, and accordingly the Tallawas purchased from the government and work immediately begun upon her. Her engines and hull were put into good condition, and outside of her was built another hull, composed of keavy steel armor plates and strongly braced by great transverso beams run ning through the ship.

Still outside of this was placed an improved system of spring armor, much tronger and more effective than any had yet been constructed. This, with the armor plate, added nearly fif-teen feet to the width of the vessel above water. All her superstructures were re-moved from her deck, which was covered by a curved steel roof, and under a bomb proof canopy at the bow were poosa, thus transformed, was called Repeller No. 11.

The immense addition to her weight would of course interfere very much with the speed of the new repeller, but this was considered of little importance, as she would depend on her own engines only in time of action. She was now believed to possess more perfect defenses than any battle ship in the world.

Early on a misty morning Repeller No. 11, towed by four of the swiftest and

do while on her way across the Atlantic. The syndicate had now determined, without unnecessarily losing an hour, to plainly demonstrate the power of the in-stantaneous motor bomb. It had been intended to do this upon the Adamant, but as it had been found impossible to induce the captain of that vessel to evacnate his ship, the syndicate had declined to exhibit the efficiency of their new gent of destruction upon a disabled craft crowded with human beings.

This course had been highly preju-dicial to the claims of the syndicate, for ■ Repeller No. 7 had made no use in the centest with the Adamant of the motor bombs with which she was said to be supplied, it was generally believed on both sides of the Atlantic that she carmied no such bombs, and the conviction hat the destruction at the Canadian port had been effected by means of mines conthreed as strong as it had ever been. To correct these lake ideas was now the duty of Repoller No. 11.

For some time Great Britain had been standily forwarding troops and muni-tions of war to Canada, without interruption from her enemy. Only once had the syndheste's vessels appeared above

-ฮีร์ส โสรีดีเปล็นจับเกียวชุ องอเปี โด้จังสัสเทส The Great War Syndicate, essarily be small, it was not supposed that their line of operations would be extended that their line of operations would be extended very far north, and no danger from them was apprehended, provided the English vessels laid their courses well to the north.

Shortly before the sailing of Repeller No. 11, the syndicate had received news that one of the largest transatlantic mail steamers, leaded with troops, and with heavy cannon for Canadian fortifications. and accompanied by the Craglevin, one of the largest fronclads in the Royal navy, had started across the Atlantic. The first business of the repeller and her attendant crabs concerned these two ves-

Owing to the power and speed of the erabs which towed her, Repeller No. 11 made excellent time; and on the morning of the third day out the two British vessels were sighted. Somewhat aftering their course, the syndicate's vessels were soon within a few miles of the enemy.

The Craglevin was a magnificent war

ship. She was not quite so large as the Adamant, and she was unprovided with a stern jacket or other defense of the kind. In sending her out the admiralty had designed her to defend the transport against the regular vessels of the United States navy; for although the nature of the contract with the syndicate was well understood in England, it was not supthat the American government would long consent to allow their war vessels to remain entirely file.

When the captain of the Craglevin perceived the approach of the repeller, he was much surprised, but he did not hesitate for a moment as to his course. He signaled to the transport, then about a mile to the north, to keep on the way while he steered to meet the enemy. It had been de ided in British naval circles that the proper thing to do in regard to a repeller was to rain her as quickly as possible. These vessels were necessarily slow and unwieldy, and if a heavy tronclad could keep clear of crabs long enough to rush down upon one there was every reason to believe that the "ball bouncer," as the repellers were called by British sailors, could be crushed in below the water line and sunk. So, full of courage and determination, the captain of the Craglevin bore down upon the repeller.

pener.

It is not necessary to enter into details of the ensuing action. Before the Crag-lévin was within half a mile of her enemy she was selzed by two crabs, all of which had cast loose from the repeller, der shattered. In the meantime two of the swiftest crabs had pursued the transport; and coming up with her, one of them had fastened to her rudder, without, however, making any attempt to injure it. When the captain of the steamer saw that one of the sea devils had him by the stern, while another was near by ready to attack him, he prudently ready to attack thin, he printently stopped his engines and lay to, the crab keeping his ship's head to the sea. The captain of the Craglovin was a very different man from the captain of

Adamant. He was quite as brave, but he was wiser and more prudent. He saw that the transport bad been captured and forced to lay to; he saw that the repeller mounted two heavy guns at her bow, and whatever might be the character of those guns, there could be

no reasonable doubt that they were sufficient to sink an ordinary mail steamer. His own vessel was entirely out of his control, and even if he chose to try his guns on the spring armor of the repeller, would probably result in the repeller turning her fire upon the transport.

With a disabled ship, and the lives of so many men in his charge, the captain of the Craclevin saw that it would be wrong for him to attempt to light, and he did not fire a gun. With as much calmness as the circumstances would permit he awaited the progress of

In a very short time a message came to him from Repeller No. 11, which tated that in two hours his ship would be destroyed by instantaneous motor bombs. Every opportunity, however, would be given for the transfer to the mail steamer of all the officers and men on board the Craglevin together with such of their possessions as they could take with them in that time. When this had been done the transport would be illowed to proceed on her way

To this demand nothing but acquies-cence was possible. Whether or not there was such a thing as an instantane-ous motor bomb the Craglerin's officers did not know; but they know that if left bomb proof canopy at the bow were placed two guns capable of carrying the largest sized motor bombs. The Tallatonese thus transformed was called Recognition for the control of the contro the vessel while one of the propeller shafts was being extracted.

Preparations for leaving the chip were therefore immediately begun. The crab was ordered to release the mail steamer, which, in obedience to signals from the Craglevin, steamed as near that vessel as safety would permit. Boats were lowered from both ships, and the work of transfer went on with great activity.

There was no lowering of flags on board the Craglevin, for the syndicate most powerful crabs, and followed by two others, left a northern port of the stratched no importance to such outward signs and formalities. If the captain of the British ship chose to boul down his Great Britain. Her course was a very northerly one, for the reason that the syndicate had planned work for her to do while on her way access the believe to have seen that the syndicate had planned work for her to do while on her way access the believe to have seen the believe the way access the believe the seen and to have them still bravely floating above his vessel, he was county waterness at

When nearly every one had left the Craglevin, a boot was sent from the re-peller, which lay near by with a note requesting the captain and first officer of the British ship to come on board. Repeller No. 11 and witness the method of been proved in isolated combats, where discharging the instantaneous motor discharging the instantaneous motor bomb, after which they would be put on board the transport. This invitation for exhibiting their efficiency. But what struck the captain of the Cragletin with struck the captain of the Cragletin with a little reflection showed do against the combined force of the many in many which had in the him that it would be wire to accept it.
In the first place, it was in the nature of a command, which in the presence of six crabs and a repeller it would be Great Britain once more the first marketic to the first marketi ridiculous to disobey, and, moreover, ha was moved by a desire to know something about the syndicate's mysterious war, the repeller might make her calcumpine of destruction, if, indeed, such a lations and discharge lar tomb at a ship thing really existed.

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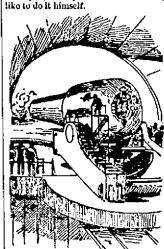
Accordingly, when all the others had of the may be doing meanwhile? Overleft the ship, the captain of the Crag-left the ship, the captain of the Crag-left the ship, the captain of the Crag-whelming, crushing and einking to the bottom crals, repeller, motor guns and the repeller, curiously observing the country like the ship of the strong resentment that such a little fleet strong the horizontal with such interests.

hi the bow. There was no religible why the nature of the repeller's defenses should not be known to the world nor dopted by other nations. They were intended as a protection against ordi-uary shot and shell; they would avail anthing against the instantaneous motor

The British officers were shown the motor bomb to be discharged, which, externally, was very much like an ordinary shell, except that it was nearly as long as the bore of the cannon; and the lirector stated that although, of course, the principle of the motor bomb was the syndicate's secret, it was highly desira-ble that its effects and its methods of operation should be generally known.

The repeller, accompanied by the mail teamer and all the crabs, now moved to about two miles to the leaward of the Craglevin, and lay to. The motor bomb was then placed in one of the great guns, while the scientific corps attended to the necessary calculations of distance, etc. The director now turned to the British captain, who had been observing overy-

thing with the greatest interest, and, with a smile, asked him if he would like to commit harikari? As this remark was somewhat enigmatical, the director went on to say that if it would be any gratification to the captain to destroy life vessel with his own hands, instead of allowing this to be done by an enemy, he was at liberty to do so. This offer was immediately ac-



THE BRITISH CAPTAIN DESTROYING HIS OWN SHIP.

the calculations had been made and the indicator set, the captain was shown the button he must press, and stood waiting for the signal. He looked over the sea at the Craglevin, which had settled a little at the stern, and was rolling heavily, but the was still a magnificent battle ship, with the red cross of England floating over her. He could not help the thought that if this motor

mystery should amount to nothing, there was no reason why the Creglevin should not be towed into port, and be made again the grand war ship that she had

Now the director gave the signal, and the captain, with his eyes fixed upon his ship, touched the button. A quick shock ran through the repeller, and a black gray cloud, half a mile high, occupied the place of the British ship. The cloud rapidly settled down, cover-

ng the water with a glittering scum which spread for and wide, and which had been the Craglevin.

The British captain stood for a moment motionless, and then he picked up a ammer and ran it into the muzzle of the cannon which had been discharged The great gun was empty. The instantaneous motor bomb was not there.

Now he was convinced that the syndi cate had not mined the fortresses which they had destroyed.

In twenty minutes the two British officers were on board the transport, which then steamed rapidly westward. The crabs again took the repeller in tow and the syndicate's fleet continued its astward course, passing through the wide expanse of glittering scum which ad spread itself upon the sea.

They were not two-thirds of their way across the Atlantic when the transport reached St. Johns, and the cable told the world that the Craglevin had been annihilated.

This news was received ment, and even consternation. It came from an officer in the Royal navy, and how could it be doubted that a great man-of-war had been destroyed in a moment by one shot from the syndicate's vessell. And yet, even now, there were persons who did doubt, and who asserted that the crabs might have placed a great torpedo under the Craglevin; that a wire attached to this torpedo ran out from the repeller, and that the British cantain had merely fired the torpedo. But hour by hour, as fuller news came acress the ocean, the number of these doubters became smaller and smaller.

In the midst of the great public excitement which now existed on both sides of the Atlantic—in the midst of all the conflicting opinions, fears and hopes-the dominant sentiment seemed to be, in America as well as in Europe, one of curiosity. Were these six crabs and one repeller bound for the British Isles? And if so, what did they intend to do when they got there?

It was now generally admitted that

one of the syndicate's crabs could disable a man-of-war; that one of the syndicate's repellers could withstand the heaviest artillery fire, and that one of the syndicate's motor bombs could destroy a vessel or a fort. But these things had time power in the world!

The crabs mucht disable some men-ofor a fort, but what would the main body

the from her enemy. Only once had the syndrometric remains a conducted which were now all open, and conducted ment extended itself not only to the limby him to the hombproof compartment pudent syndrometric but toward the governor compartment.

ermacht, and the opposition party granical dally in strength. The opposition papers had been loud and reckless in their denunciations of the slowness and inadequacy of the naval preparations, and loaded the government with the entire responsibility, not only of the damage which had already been done to the forts, the ships, and the prestige of Great Britain, but also for the threatened danger of a sudden descent of the syndicate's fleet upon some unprotected point upon the coast. This fleet should never have been allowed to approach within a thousand miles of England. It should have been sunk in mid-ocean, if its sinking had involved the loss of a dozen menof-war.

In America a very strong feeling of dissatisfaction showed Itself. From the first the syndicate contract had not been popular, but the quick, effective and business like action of that body of men, and the marked success up to this time of their inventions and their operations, had caused a great reaction in their favor. They had, so far, successfully defended the American coast, and when they had increased the number of their vessels they would have been relied upon to con tinue that defense. Even if a British armada had set out to cross the Atlantic its movements must have been slow and cumbrous, and the swift and sudden strokes with which the syndicate waged war could have been given by night and cepted, for if his ship were really to be destroyed, the captain felt that he would

by day over thousands of miles of ocean. Whether or not these strokes would have been quick enough or hard enough to turn back an armada might be a ques-tion, but there could be no question of the suicidal policy of sending seven ships and two cannon to conquer England. It seemed as if the success of the syndicate had so puffed up its members with pride and confidence in their powers that they had come to believe that they had only to show themselves to conquer, whatever might be the conditions of the contest.

The destruction of the syndicate's flect

would now be a heavy blow to the United States. It would produce an utter want of confidence in the councils and judgments of the syndicate, which could not be counteracted by the strongest falth in the efficiency of their engines of war, and it was feared that it might be-come necessary, even at this critical juncture, to annul the contract with the syndicate, and to depend upon American navy for the defense of the American coast.

Even among the men on board the syndicate's fleet there were signs of doubt and apprehensions of evil. It had all

been serv well so for but fighting one ship at a time was a very different thing from steaming into the midst of a hundred ships. On board the repeller there was now an additional reason for fears and misgivings. The unlucky character of the ressel when it had been the Tallapoosa was known, and not a few of the men imagined that it must now be time for some new disaster to this ill starred craft, and if her evil genius had desired tresh disaster for her, it was certainly sending her into a good place to look

But the syndicate neither doubted nor hesitated, nor paid any attention to the doubts and condemnations which they heard from every quarter. Four days after the news of the destruction of the Craglevin had been telegraphed from Canada to London, the syndicate's fleet entered the English channel. Owing to the power and speed of the crabs, Repel-ler No. 11 had made a passage of the Atlantic which in her old naval career would have been considered miraculous

Craft of various kinds were now passed, but none of them carried the British flag. In the expectation of the arrival of the enemy, British unerchantmen and fishing vessels had been advised to keep in the background until the British navy had concluded its business with the vessels of the American syndicate.

As has been said before, the British admiralty had adopted a new method of defense for the rudders and screw propollers of naval vessels against the at-tacks of submerged craft. The work of constructing the new appliances had been pushed forward as fast as possible, but so far only one of these had been finished ind attached to a man of-war.

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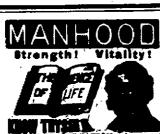
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British waters late in the day; and early the next morning it appeared about twenty miles to the south of the Isle of Wight, and headed to the northeast as if it were making for Portsmouth. The course of these vessels greatly surprised

the English government and naval au-thorities. It was expected that an attack would probably be made upon some comparatively unprotected spot on the British seaboard, and therefore on the west coast of Ireland and in St. George's channel preparations of the most for-midable character had been made to defend British ports against Repeller No. 11 and her attendant crabs. Particularly was this the case in Bristol channel where a large number of ironclads were stationed and which was to have been have miled straight for England's great naval stronghold was something that the British admiralty could not understand. The fact was not appreciated that it was the object of the syndicate to measure its strength with the greatest strength of the enemy. Anything less than this would not avail its purpose.

Notwithstanding that so many vessels had been sent to different parts of the

coast, there was still in Portsmouth harlor a large number of war vessels of va-rious classes, all in commission and ready for action. The greater part of these had received orders to cruise that day in the channel. Consequently it was still early in the morning when around the eastern end of the Isla of Wight there appeared a British fleet composed of fifteen of the finest ironelads, with several gunboats and cruisers, and a number of torpedo boats.

It was a noble sight, for besides the

war ships there was another fleet hanging upon the outskirts of the first, and composed of craft, large and small, and both sides of the channel, filled

with those who were anxious to witness on afar the sea fight which was to take lare under such novel conditions. Many of these observers were reporters and special correspondents for great newspapers. On some of the vessels which came up from the French coast were men with marine glasses of extraordinary power, whose business it was to send an early and accurate report of the affair to the office of the war syndicate

in New York. As soon as the British ships came in eight, the four crabs cast off from Repel-ler No. 11. Then with the other two they prepared for action, moving considerably in advance of the repeller, which now steamed forward very slowly. The wind was strong from the northwest, and the sea high, the shining tona of the crabs frequently disappearing under the waves.

The British fleet came steadily on, headed by the great Llangaron. This vessel was very much in advance of the others, for knowing that when she was really in action and the great cylinder which formed her stern guard was lowered into the water her speed would be much retarded, she had put on all steam, and being the swiftest war ship of her class, she had distanced all her consorts. It was highly important that she should begin the fight and engage the attention of as many crabs as possible while certain of the other ships attacked the receller with their rams. Although it was

generally believed that motor bombs from a repeller might destroy a man-ef-war, it was also considered prob-able that the accurate calculations which in could not be made when the object

of the aim was in rapid motion.

But whether or not one or more motor ombs did strike the mark, or whether or not one or more vessels were blown into fine particles, there were a dozen ironelads in that fleet, each of whose commanders and officers were determined to run into that repeller and crush

her, if so be they held together long till they succeed.

enough to reach her.

The commanders of the torpedo boots
hawk deposits her had orders to direct their swift messen. The hawks lives only in pairs, as far as ers of destruction first against the crabs. Inv. observation goes. or these vessels were far in advance of rather tame. - Great Divide. the repeller, and coming on with a ra-pidity which showed that they were determined upon mischief. If a torpedo, shot from a torpedo boat, and speeding is said to have been invented by a Java-swiftly by its own powers beneath the ness monarch of the Fourteenth conwaves, should strike the submerged hull tury. Its varieties are said to exceed a

less in the English channel. As has been said, the Llangaron camu rushing on, distancing everything, even blade of Sulu down to a mere tooth-the torpedo boats. If, before she was piet. But the poculiarity is that the obliged to lower her cylinder, she could we apan is never ground, but kept rough get near enough to the almost stationary and sawlike in edge, by scouring with repeller to take part in the attack on her, lime juice or the juice of an unripe pine she would then be content to slacken apple, connetimes mixed with arsensio; speed and let the crabs nibble awhile at and it is on this account that kris her stern.

Two of the latest constructed and largest crabs, Q and R, headed at full this practice that the blade seems speed to meet the Llangaron, who, as she formed from a bunch of wires roughly came on, opened the ball by sending a welded up. Such krizes are highly "rattler" in the shape of a 50 pound shot valued, and some of the accient ones. four miles distant, and immedately after carved and infaid hilts and sheaths, are began firing her dynamic guns, which almost unpurchasable.—Chambers Jourwere of limited range, at the roofs of the | nal. advancing crabs.

There were some on board the repeller vho, at the moment the great shot struck her, with a ringing and clangor of steel springs, such as never was heard before, wished that in her former state of existence she had been some other vessel. than the Tallap xosa. But every spring sprang back to its

place as the great mass of iron glanced off into the sea. The dynamite bombs flew over the tops of the crabs, whose rapid motions and slightly exposed surfaces gave little chance for accurate aim, and in a short time they were too close to the Llangaron for this class of gun to be used upon them. As the crabs came nearer, the Llan-

of her rudder and propeller blades. Storie Scelte. water, and her men greeted the advance ing crabs with yells of defiance, and a which are those of the al-lominal and shower of shot from machine gruss.

shin (To be continued) Children Cry for

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Nevertheless, many English families were frightened away from Brussels, and post horses were kept harnessed in the Duke of Richmond's stable, in case had news from the scene of the conflict should make it advisable for his children to be sent to Antwerp. The majority of the people of Brussels were violent Bonapartists, and were prepared to entertain Napoleon in great style should be force the British army to retreat and enter their city in triumph.

So it was that the Dake of Wellington and many of his officers went to the ball after the business of the day had been attended to. While the merry couples were flying around a dispatch from the front was handed to Wellington. He asked the Duke of Richtaoud for a pri-vate room where he might consult with some of his generals who were present. The duchess' dressing room was the only onvenient room safe from intrusion.

Candles were hastily lighted on the dressing table, at which Wellington sat with a map before him, and having explained certain points to his staff they all rejoined the company. They left the lionse before 19 o'clock and succeeded in doing so without attracting any at tention. Very few, if any, of the dancers guessed how near at hand was the crisis which was to decide the fate of Europe, and it never entered the heads of the young girls that some of their partners were dancing the "dance of death."-Manchester Times.

The Subler Hawk.

The miners of Colorado who have built cabins on the mountain sides know what it pest the small, brown wood spider proves to be. They throw their webs over your best clothes, cooking ntensils and in every corner where you can get them in your eyes and mouth. Not only that, but they will drop into the frying pan, water bucket or upon the table when you are eating. But nature furnished us a remely and a friend when she gave us the spider hawk.

The name is given by miners to a small, steel blue wasp about three-fourths of an inch in length. He can easily be recognized by the quick, nervous stroke of his wings. The wasps build nan-of-war, it was also considered probable that the accurate calculations which appeared to be necessary to precision of coating of old dead trees. Then they are ready for business. Every few min-ntes you can see your hawk climbing up the rafters with a spider, sometimes car rying one four or five times his own

Sometimes they get a spider so heavy that they will full many times before they succeed in reaching their nest. They never give up, but keep on trying till they succeed. When the spider is safely placed in the nest the female hawk deposits her egg in the dead body. They become

Malay Weapons. The national Malay weapon, the kris, waves, spond either he sameled the one crab the hundred, and there are in Javanese no less in the English channel.

fewer than fifty names for them. It varies in size, from the two feet wavy wonnda are so dangerous.

Old specimens are so caten away by into the rils of the repeller, then at least heirlooms of chiefs, with grotesquely

It Often Bepends.

A certain prelate had among his subordinates an honest and simple minded clergyman, who was in the habit of prefiving to nearly all his replies the Latin word "distingno." One day the prelate, wishing to divers binnelf at the expense of the said clergyman, in the midst of a large social gathering, gravely said to "Mr. Thaddens, would it be right, in

a case of emergency, to baptize an in-fant with broth?"

"Distinguo" (that depends), replied the eccle-lastic. "With broth from your kitchen, it would be very wrong indeed, but the broth served in the keepital under your management might very which hung across her stern, until it lay almost entirely under water, and about Muscular Exercise and Health.

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St. John's, Newfoundland, is now overwhelmed by calamity, to greater portions of the city, most of its proposed exports for the year, and its supplies until next sesson, having the fact that it could be got without all been destroyed by fire. Hundreds paying for them that has made Engof people in all stations is life and of lish literature, except a few classics, all denominations of belief, have been so popular here. Ten years ago no financially ruined. In similar distaters publishers of books outside of Boston to our own cities, St. John's has come issued more American than foreign most generously to our aid. Though works. Last year, however, Harper Newport has as yet escaped such a con- Brothers of New York published 46 flagration, it cannot but rejoice to as- American books and only 39 of foreign paying this debt. We therefore commend the offer of the Daily Mifflin & Co., issued last year 69 Amer-News to receive and transmit any con- ican books and only seven of foreign tributions that may be entrusted to it authorship. The fact that we are at for the purpose. Though it is a mere last supplying so large a proportion of duty, it is still a credit to journalism our literary diet is a subject for nationwhen, as now so often happens, any al congratulation. It means our mennewspaper takes the lead in the com- tal independence and individuality, munity towards relieving a great pub- without which even political independlie calamity. We trust that all our ence could not make us wholly free. readers will assist, even by but a five We don't care for English or any other dollar bill, towards this most urgently foreign opinion so much as we used to needed charity.

week's MERCURY the report of the committee appointed by the General Assembly to rearrange the Newport ward lines. It gives every indication that the work of the committee was thorough and fair to both political parties. The boundaries, of course, had to be changed considerably in order to countize the number of voters, and it will be impossible to tell the political complexion of either ward—except the first and fifth until after an election shall have been held under the new arrangement. The crop outlook is on the whole decidedly first ward is undoubtedly Republican and the fifth Democratic, but those whose indement ought to be good claim the second, third and fourth wards as good fighting ground for eithor party; the third, which has always been the strongest Republican district, being especially doubtful. This ward, tions generally good for the season, and too, which has hitherto been the smallest is now given the largest number of barce. voters, this being done because its opportunities for growth are less than the

Island and Supervisor of the town of Upon request the state of Washington Gravesend in Kings county, announces will furnish this big flagstaff as well as that he is for Cleveland this time. Mc- two or three others of the largest that Kane controls about 1,300 votes. In are required by the Exposition. Name to be supported the Republican ticket, the vote of Gravesend was Harrison \$33. Cieveland 327. In 1891 he was on the same side, and Gravesend's record was: Fassett 1,895, Flower 183. He calculates on making the flown Democratic this year.

Strikers and Wages.

A correspondent from the West, en' raged in the iron manufacturing business, has sent us certain facts, says an exchange, concerning the pay, and the reasons for high pay, in the iron manall to be of interest, in view of the con-

the loss of quite a hundred dollars a day mere than would be necessary, even one referred to, if the work were carried on under better conditions. this which to quite an extent justifies the liberal payments made, though it may be added that these are due in no slight degree to thelfact that the Amaigamated association has been in a uosition to dictate the wages that its leading members shall receive.

The sneering question, "Who reads an American book?" is no ,longer asked by Englishmen. If it were American authors need not care, as they have fought their way through, and American books are now to a considerable extent republished in England. Since the adoption of the copyright law publications of English authors in this of country have greatly failed off. It was do, holding it better to maintain self-We print in another column of this respect than to receive the condescending flatteries that only a natural dependent can wholly reliab.

Dun's Commercial agency says, extreme hot weather for an entire week has checked many kinds of husiness, but has not prevented a considerable excess in the volume of trade over that of last year. At the same time the weather has been extremely favorable for the growing crops, excepting in improving. Congress does not adjourn

The largest American ring ever made will float from the top of a very lofty "liberty pole" in front of the Adminis-John Y. McKane, the boss of Coney tration building at the World's Fair.

there are no signs of threatened digtor-

Newport Ward Division

The legislative commission, Mesers. Charles E. Paine of Providence, Walter F. Ballou of Woonsocket, and Erra J. Barker of this city, appointed by the governor under an act of the ufacturing business which can hardly General Assembly of June 23 last, to make a new division of the wards of troversy now going on in western, Penn- the city of Newport, filed its report sylvania. He says that in the rolling with City Clerk Stevens at the City mill connected with his plant the scale [Hall Saturday. The number of wards of pay is that of the Amalgamated as | remainf as heretofore-five-but the

foreign government that has decided to make a display at the Exposition has also arranged, through its representatives, for a restaurant in which refreshments will be served as they are at home. In most cases native attendants will be in charge of the restaurants. The German, French English and other European commissioners have practically closed arrangements for these cafes. Visitors from the New England states will be agreeably surprised when they reach Jackson park to learn that a genuine New England clam-bake is to be operated at the Fair. The company that has secured the privilege of operating this establishment will apend \$30,000 in constructing an artistic building. The structure, as planned, is two storied, with a casino roof. It occuples a commanding site over on the lake shore, near England's building. The food will be cooked in the same way it is in New England coast resorts, which are patronized by thousands of people. During the Fair two special refrigerator cars will arrive every day with a supply of clams, lobsters and acasish. The building will be finished in lime to give a reception to New Englanders when the buildings are dedicated in October. Facilities will be provided to The President is suffering, like every serve 10,000 people a day during the

The haste with which Block Island was descried by summer visitors because of the discovery of one or two cases of small pox shows how inconsiderate people are sometimes. The patients were in secret quarantine and were well towards a state of recovery. when a talkative servent broke the secreey, and furthwith every departing steamboat was crowded with people who did not even stop to consider the question as to whether they were subfect to real danger of contracting the disease. It is not probable that another case would have occurred if the exodus had not taken place, so well were the victims guarded. Americans often act with impulsiveness which we say is pecultar to the French .- [Syracuse Her-

A recent report of the Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners of limited districts where damage has the State of Massachusetts presents been done by violent storms, and the some curious facts in relation to the comparative cost of lighting by gas and electricity. An array of figures taken as yet, but it has failed thus far to pass from many reports is presented, from the anti-option bill, or any other meas-which the statement is drawn that the ure regarded by the business world relative cost of gas to electricity is as with apprehension, and a speedy ad- 36 to 100 in favor of gas. There is great journment is expected. Money has strife between gas producers and elecbeen abundant and cheap, and collectricians for the furnishing of light, and improvements are frequently made; but gas manufacturers hold that the time will never come when electric lights will become as cheap as gas. Thus far in the contest, gas seems to have held its own, though considerable inroads have been made here and there by electricity.

> Gladstone will again be prime minister of England but it is generally predicted that his relgo will be a short one. The majority on his side in the House of Commons is small and made up of elements that caudol be held together long. It is more than probable gether long. It is more than probable that inside of eight months the English people will be compelled to hold another election.

WASHINGTON MATTERS.

Third Partyman Waters tells unpleasant Truths and is investigated—Nore Demo-cratic Fillibustering—A Committee with

Nothing to report-Ex-Speaker Reed's Surceam-Wurm Weather. (From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 1, 1892. The democrate and the sesistant dem ocrats (third party members) of the libese are in a wrangle, owing to one of the latter—Watson, of Georgia,—having charged in a campaigs book he has written that democratic members have reeled around the floor of the Course was all most a mandian.

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free trade.

Senator Proctor says he regards strikes as an evidence of prosperity, because they would not occur if there was not a great demand for labor. The same Senator says that wages of all kinds would be reduced at least one-

kinds would be reduced at least one-half in this country if the Democratio National platform's declaration for free trade is ever carried out.

Representative Funsion, of Kansas, made a telling hit in preparing the mi-nority report of the House committee on agriculture, when he said that "the fact that the Democrats in the House having a majority over the Republicans of 168, are to adjourn without having made any effort to repeal the McKinley tariff law should settle the question as to whether or not in the opinion of the House, the law is wrong, and oppres-sive. That the agriculturist is having a hard time no one will dispute, but we cannot, however, look back to any bet-ter time, nor to so good, excepting, of cannot, however, look back to any better time, nor to so good, excepting, of course, war times." The report also directs attention to the decrease in the cost of living since the McKinley law went into effect, and asserts that there is not one single article on the list of American goods that is not cheaper to-day under protective tariff than it was under the free trade of 1860.

Ex-Speaker Reed says the battle cry of the Democrats this year is: "The Prophet and the ballot hox—both sinffed." This epigramatic summary of the purposition has already county the

ed.²⁵ This epigramatic summary of the opposition has already caught the town, and it will probably catch the sountry during the rest of the com-

of the past week, which exceeded that of any other week since an official re-cord of the weather has been kept. As soon as Congress adjourns the Presi-dent will join Mrs. Harrison at Loon lake, romaining there until the ist of September, when he will take up his residence at his Cape May Point coltage, where his executive work will go an just the same as if he was at the White House.

J. B.

Quite a number of foreign yachts are likely to be in Chicago at the time of the World's Fair. Robert S. McCor mick, representative of the Exposition in England, makes announcement to that effect. All depends on how favor able are the facilities for getting through the Canadian canals and for safe anchorage in Chicago. At his request full particulars on these points will be furnished.

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Mew York, have taken possession o one of the Land Trust cottages for the balance of the season.

Fugitive Facts.

A Connecticut scientist calculates that there are 43,580,000 mosquito larve to an acre of swamp land. The whole amount of gold actually in oirculation is estimated to be about

Sistions.

February is the month in which the greatest number of births occur: June the month in which occur the fewest.

The prefix "O" before so many names of our Irish readers is an abbreviation of the word Ogha, meaning graudchild. O'Connor, therefore, means grandchild of Connor.

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eight criminals, whilst among married men the ratio is only eighteen in a

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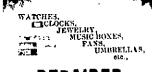
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CONDENSED NEWS.

Fred H. Hovey of Boston won the tennia hamplouship of Canada.

The president vetoed the bill for the re-lief of Billy McGarrahan. A large vein of copper has been discovered near Strafford, Vt.

Chinamen are being smuggled across Mexico into the United States.

Wilton, N. 17, is sending out blueber Hon, Charles H. Amsden declines to ngoin become a candidate for governor of New Hampshire.

ton, Mass., was struck by lightning and instantly killed. Size was sitting by an open window. Size had been married but three weeks.

Rev. Father Murphy, vicar general of Portland, Me, was killed in a runaway

necident. At Westfield, N. Y., Hon. Francis B. rewer dled, aged 72. He was a mattee of Keene, N. H., and was a member of the

in Mexico, Mo. Governor Hardin has been ill for some time, and his death was not unexpected. He was born in Ken-tucky in 1820

Sunday, July 31. There was a \$3,000 fire at Northampton,

Streams of lava from Mount Ætna threaten to destroy many villages. Miss Abble Hillman of Northsuppton

Mass., has been arrested for infanticide. The to-year old son of Harris Hilton was drowned at Old falls, Kennebunk,

A receiver for the affairs of the Iron Hall is asked for. Officers say the order is perfectly solvent.

James Lacrosse, aged 8, Eddie Laffont and Edward O'Marra, each 6 years old, were arrested at Manchester, N. H., for

nonlinated Mayor Laskey. The Republi-can candidate will be Lowis E. Brewster, editor of The Journal.

The largest number of deaths for any single week in the history of New Bedford, Mass., was reported Saturday afternoon, the number being forty-seven thirty six of which were children under 5 years

Monday, Aug. 1. The Intervale House, Conway, N. H.,

was struck by lightning. There is a strike at Rice & Hutchins' shoe factory at North Easton, Mass.

Ing of a dory.

Stephen J. Moses had his head mangled under a train on the Boston and Albany,

at Worcester, Mass.

John Connell was struck by a train at Blackstone, R. L., and died from his injuries. He leaves a family.

through the rear of another train at Tewksbury, Mass. Only one person was

OBITUARY.

Harvey Kingsley, a prominent citizen of Rutland, Vt., is dead. He was 85 years

Alfred Balcom Church, for ten years chief of police of Woonsocket, R. I., died there from paralysis, in his 61st year.

Ex-United States Senator Authory Ken nedy, aged 62, died at Annapolis, Md. The superinducing cause of death was ex-

Tuesday, Aug. 2.

The mortuary record of Manchester, N H., for the month of July was the heavlest

Superintendent Robert Barnes of the Hot Springs (Ark.) police committed sui-cide by taking morphine.

Water Registrar Whittier of Lawrence.

Mass., has tendered his resignation, to take effect Sept. 1. It was accepted by the The Republicans of Belfast, Me., nomi-

nated Charles P. Hazelthie as representa-tive to the legislature, and the Democrats named Albert L. Mudgett.

General S. D. Leavitt of Eastport, Me., has filed nomination papers, and will run as an independent Democratic candidate for congress in the Fourth district of Matue.

OBITUARY.

Richard Ten Broeck, the famous Kentucky horseman, died at San Mateo, Cal., aged 31.

Earl Bathurst is dead. He was born for 1532 and succeeded his uncle as the sixth earl Feb. 24, 1873.

Wednesday, Aug. 3.
The German minister of the futerior

has resigned. Ex-Judge Penamore of Virginia com-mitted suicide.

An Alliance county officer was abucted in Kansas. There were 420,500 visitors to the Boston

public baths in July.

An address was delivered by Governor McKinley at Beatrice, Neb.

Manitobians object to Governor Burke's ction in raising a quarantine

ompany are to be assessed individually Benefit order officers are not preferred treditors according to a decree of the au-

prenie court. A writ of habeas corpus was refused in the case of Robert O. Fales, New Jersey's lay munterer.

Supreme Justice Somerby of the from veigy of the order. Charles A. Miner, engineer of the train

DON'T IN) IT.

Said my physician, who for alx months had declared ine for dyapeptia without success, when I fold bin I was going to try Sulphin fitters, they will only make you worse. I d'd try them, and now I am a well man and can cal auxiling. Sulphin Bitters are a great foe to declare.—George Bastett, N. T.O. and H. Raifrad. R. Railroad.

James Love, aged 65, was struck by a train on the Boston and Maine at Worceser, Mass, and instantly killed.

The English sparrow is pronounced at responsible for the rapid increase of destructive insects in New England.

Manuel Garcia, a granite cutter of Montpeller, Vt., was struck by a train-near Bodge bridge, and died soon after. Three sallors left on an island in the Arctic ocean cannot be reached on account of closing Behring sea to seaters.

Joseph H. Manley has gone to Bar Harber to arrange with Blaine to make sev-

ampalga. Senator Hill has left New York for a five hays' pleasure trip on E. D. Stokes' yacht with the intention of vi-iting Newport be-

fure lils return. Michael O'Doanell, avrested at Dan-bury, Cone., for shooting Michael Kelly, was released on buil. Kelly is in a precarious condition.

Newton Martin, a prominent farmer of Harre, Vt., died of cancer, aged 55. He has been an extensive cattle dealer.

Thursday, Aug. 4.

to Plusburg If the city notices trade unlon-resolutions.

becoming auddenly mentally deranged, unsuccessfully attempted to shoot his wife.

hours. The new second class battleship Centurion was launched at Portsmouth, Eng.,

At the regular monthly meeting of the South Shore Co-operative bank, Weymouth, Mass., \$1300 was sold at a premium

offered \$300 reward for the arrest and con-viction of the burglars who have been working that town of late.

nonlinated Mayor Laskey. The Republi-san candidate will be Lowis E. Brewster, diltor of The Journal.

The New Hampshire Unitarian Grove Wealling representation of Agreement in Artsonn, was shot and killed by John Rhoades, as the result of a fam-fly feed in which many lives have been

Joseph Wecks, an old Norwalk (Conn.) settler, is dead. Ho was prominent in financial circles and a large owner of real estate.

Colonel John A. Prince, vice president of the national board of trade died at Scrauton, Pa., aged 50. He was devoted to the mechanical arts, having taken out nearly 160 patents.

Friday, Aug. 5.

The Russian famine is about at an end. Jay Gould's yacht Atlantais to be sold. Democrats open the campaign at Saco.

Boston dealers scout the idea of a furriers' trust. The celebrated painter, Leopoid Mueller

A clay bank in New Jersey caved in and killed six men

A Buston firm bought the wreck of the Alva for \$3500. California robbers used dynamite bombs to smash open a car door.

G. H. Hicks has been appointed post-master at Abington, Conn. Trotter Prince A. has made a new record for the Worcester (Mass.) track.

Many of the granite cutters of Williams own, Vt., are leaving that town. The Fall River (Mass.) cricketers were defeated by the Boston Wanderers.

An Austrian has a scheme to harmonise the monetary systems of the world. leath of Patrick Farrell in Lynn, Mass.

There is a possibility of a strike of the railway telegraphers of the Union Pacific The Afghanistan rebellion is called a Russian intrigue by a Vienna politician. The National Carring company is to re-move to Lewiston, Me., from Lynn, Mass.

Lebusco, a Nebraska stallion, beat Allerton in the \$10,000 trot at Davenport.

liabilities \$200,000.

The executive committee of the Iron of the guest's chamber. This was the climan, and she sank to the floor unconnothing to say.

proclamation in regard to Sault Ste Marie canal toils. The Honduras government is indignant at the sending of an American man-of-war

to the north coast. Cyclist Taylor rode a mile in 2m, 11s-at Hampden Park, Mass., breaking the world's record a second time.

The arrest of Dalton, suspected of com-plicity in the Haswell murder, is soon ex-pected to follow that of Sullivan. On the second day's run of the New York Yacht club fleet there were over 100 yachts gathered in New London (Conn.)

OCITUARY. Mrs. Ernestine Rose, well known as a woman's rights advocate, especially in America, died at Brighton, Eng.

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AN AWFULTRAGEDY.

AHDREW BORDEN AND HIS WIFE HACKED TO PIECES.

Meads of the Aged Couple Split Wide Open-The Charity Discovery Made by a Daughter-No Clue as to Who the Assaula is or What Was His Motive.

FALL RIVER Mass. Aug. 5 .- A double unurder, with the perpetrator undiscov-tred, is the sensation in this city. Nothing equaling this crime has ever created so much excitement in Fall River.

Andrew J. Borden, who was one of the prominent, wealthy and most respected citizens of Pall Filver, with his wife, Abby Borden, were butchered in their home, 92 econd street, shortly after 11 o'clock yes A more daring or dastardly thing could

A more daring or distardly thing could hardly be imagined. While recibing in his own house Mr. Borden was hacked almost to pieces, and so was his wife. All the this was done in daylight, while a servant girl was in the house and a daughter of the nurriered couple scarcely fifteen feet away outside the house.

No one saw anylody come into the house or go out, and no one can augest a SUGA.

reason why these old people should meet death in that way. And yet, the fact re-mains that a double murder was com-mitted, and that the perpetrator is still at

illiberty. It seems incredible that such a thing could be. The murders were of the most brutal and blood-curalling character imaginable.

Mr. Borden was reclining upon a sofa in the sitting room of bis residence. Some one armed with an axe or a weapon of similar character cause into the room and defilierately struck him on the head with TOMATOES. deliberately struck him on the head with the blade. To make his work complets be hopped away with flendish fury until the Head Was Cut Almost in Tyrain.

The first blow killed the old man. The murderer, it would seem, was inspired with intense hatred or was wonderfully cool, judging from the way he backed at the defenseless old man. Not satisfied with that, the murderer went up stairs, found Mrs. Borden, and

killed her the same way.

He sunk the binde of his hatchet or axe He sunk the binde of his hatchet or axe deep into her skull no less than thirteen times. A person could not have killed a dog in a more brutal tashion. After committing these fearful crimes, and without stopping to secure money or papers, the murderer disappeared as mysteriously as he came. The whole thing was

Bone in Fifteen or Twenty Minutes. From the testimony of those who knew the old people, it would appear that a pre-vious attempt had been made upon their ives the day before by the use of poison. Everybody in the house, save one man, yas taken violently sick after eating or

drinking, and it does not appear whether the man in question drank of the milk or ste the food.

There is no doubt but what an attempt There is no doubt out what an accempt to kill the Bordens was first made by the use of poison; that not being successful, the murderer, who must have been a per-son of a decidelly determined character, concluded to do the job in a fashion that

Would Not Admit of Failure, The Discovery of the Remains of Audrew J. Borden and his wife was rather a dramatic one. It was made by the daughter Lizzie, who was the younger rister and the special pet of the old folks. The woman is in a state almost verging upon insanity. She is confined to her room in the upper part of the house, but has the company of her sister, who arrived

the company of her sister, who arrived here late yesterday afternoon from Fair Haven, in answer to a telegram from Dr. Bowen, the family physician.

Lizzie had been ironing out in the kitchen. The servent ght, Bridget Sullivan, was up stairs washing windows. As nearly as can be ascertained, the time was close on to 11 o'clock. There was no one in the house beside those mentioned, except her father, Mr. Borden and her stepmother.

most petrified by the sight which lay be-fore her eyes. There lay the body of her beloved father with the left side of his face chopped in. It was like lightning from a clear sky to her. How such a thing could occur in such a short time was incompreheasible.

With a scream the daughter summoned

Louisville.

Ramsden & Co., spinners and manufacturers of Horton, Eug., have failed: terrible shock when she discovered the remains of Mrs. Horden lying on the floor of the guest's chamber. This was the cli

Inthing to may.

Alderman Donohoe of Lowell, Mass.,
Allerman Hilliard and State Detective
Seavey tried hard to get some information
from the daughter, but she was in a state
tehere it was impossible todo so. All they could learn was that she knows nothing

and could think of nothing Abont Jobn Morse.

It is with pleasure we draw the attention of the readers of the MERCURY to this excellent institution which Dr. Solomon has located in the city of Fall River. Its advantages cannot be necessaried with money, as the many patients who have placed themselves under Dr. Soloman's treatment can teatify. Although the Doctor has been with us but little over a year, he has by his uniform kindness and his courteous bearing won the respect and esteem of all with whom he has been brought in contact. It. William Solomon is a so not Dr. James M. Solomon, of Attleboro, Mass, who woo much distinction as a physician throughout Massachusetts. The Loctor uses nature's own remedien, roots and heris, and the success which has followed Dr. Solomon's efforts to alleviate suffering humanity in this section is somewhat marvelous. Unlike many in the same profession, Dr. Solomon's charges are most reasonable; in fact, are within the reach of all, and as he honestly tells his patrons whether they are curable or not, they readily rely upon his jurigment and experience. To our readers in Bristol, Warren, Tiverton and New Bedford, we cheerfolly recommend Dr. Solomon. About Morse, a middle aged man—a visitor in the family, who had slept the night before in this spare room where Mrs. Borden's body was found, stepped to the side door of the house shortly after the murder, and was admitted, and has since figured to the incidents about the house and

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 3.—Warren Connor, the of three men wanted for kidnapping girl in Port Chester, N. Y., was arrested In Exeter by Detective Parker. The fel-low was brought to this city and locked up. He admits he is one of the party

BIDDEFORD, Me, Aug. 2.—Dr. Hampton E. Hill of Saco, one of the most eminent physicians and surgeons in the state, has been adjudged insane. Papers were issued for his commitment to the insane hospital. His insanity is due to overwork and sorrow at the recent death of his wife.

Work and Grief Made Him Insans.

Governor Burke Renominated. FARGO, N. D., Aug. 8.—The Republicans, in state convention, renominated Got ernor Burke.

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Ground was broken at Barre, Vt., for the foundation of a new Baptist church
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Saturday, July 30

The Bulkarian government will abolish the press causorship on Aug. 13.

The People's party nominated D. H. Walte for governor of Colerado.

Mrs. Joseph De Geer, Bying near Patros

OBITUALLY,

Forty-eighth congress.

Ex-Governor Hardin died at his home

berglarking three stores.

Gustav Heidel, who shot himself after storing his wife in Clinton, Mass, cannot live, but the woman will recover.

Portsmuth (N. H.) Democrats have re-

Meeting association opened its fifteenth annual meeting at the Weirs, with a reception at the Lakeside House.

The strain is said to be telling on Mr. Gladstone's mental and physical strength. Martin Roach, a blacksmith at Mag-nolia, Mass., was drowned by the capsiz-

The engine of an excursion train crashed

David L. Aberdeen, a prominent lawyer of Hartford, died suddenly at Rochester, N. Y. He was a native of Ganada.

E. P. Grant has been appointed post-master at North Branch, N. H. H. Lufayette Neal, aged 27, of Fre Me., was drowned while bathing.

The Haverbill and Groveland (Mass.)

Street Railway company is to be authorized to increase its capital.

Itoli Russia of the Famira.

Candidate Adial Stevenson spoke at the dedication of the Watterson clubhouse in

Prospects for the cotton trade in England look gloomy.

Not natter how small a sin is, townow it and it will lead you straight to the down.

derailed at South Lyme, Conn July 👊 died of his injuries yesterday.

ral speeches in the coming presidential

OBITUARY.

Borden, Ind., was half destroyed by fire, The John P. Hale statue was unveiled at Concord, N. H. Carnegle will withdrawhis donations

True Tuttle, a farmer, 62 years old, of West Pownal, Me., was struck by a Grand Trunk train, and killed. Dudley Brown of Kensington, N. H.,

Mrs. Michael Harmett of Lawrence, Mass., fell down stairs. Her skull was fractured, and death resulted in a few

in the presence of a great throng of spec-

of 10 cents a share.

The selectmen of Braintree, Mass., have

Insider.

Lizzie stopped work to go to the barn, which is just in the rear and very close to Hydrophobia is said to have caused the house—unusually near, on account or the limited extent of the yard. She was lead to Patrick Farrell in Lynn, Mass.

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Freeman D. Somerby was defeated as president of the Iron Hall Building company.

Lord Salisbury wants an explanation from Bussla of her latest movement in Lizzie staggered upstairs in a dazed, be with the servant girl, Bridget, and told her been and have him come at once. Bridget did as she was told.

Lizzie staggered upstairs in a dazed, be withtened way trying to find her room.

ner, and was numitived, and has since ag-ured in the incidents about the house and the story of the day. Kidnapper Captured.

A Disgraceful Affair, BELFAST, Me., Aug. 4.—In a drunken row in a saloon here, last night, Captain Elbridge Rolerson was scalped, and his hip broken and was otherwise injured, so that his recovery is doubtful.

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It is estimated that in London nearly 100,000 tons of sulfatur are amounty thrown into the air as a result of the companytion of coal.

A chemist advises that cannot fruit be opened an hour or two before it is used. It is far richer after the exygen of the air has been restored to it. Saltpetre beds of great extent and

Sampleto deals of great re-richness were discovered to Africa by Dr. Peters. They extend between Mount Klima-Njaro and the volcano a woman's remedy for woman's diseases, has stood the test of many years, and is to-day the only Donjo-Ngal.

Assacetida is not, as many suppose, an asimal product, it is prepared from the routs and stems of a plant gown extensively in Persia, Belocolaton and Endia. In the last named country cooks use it in all kinds of pudding. For more than 2000 years, a dressed abone containing 12,022 cubic feet, being Tixi3 feet in size, has reated on ollars in a quarry at Baabao, in Syria, it was intended for the foundations of the temple of the sun, a mile or more distant, to which four atone nearly as distant, to which four atone nearly as

arge were actually transported. Every bee carries his market basket around his hind legs. Any one examining the body of a bee through a microscope will observe that on the hind legs of a bee there is a fringe of stiff hairs on the surface, the hairs approaching each other at the tips so as to form a sort of eage. This is the bee's basket.

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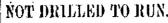
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FRUIT CREAM.—Three oranges, three bananas, one pint strawberries, one-half oan apricots, one pint cream, sugar to taste. Take the juice and pulp of the oranges, mash the banamas, berries and apricots, and rub through a bair or wire seive. Add the cream and sugar to make it quite sweet. Then freeze is a mash

It doesn't make a lie any whiter to put it on tombetone.

I was a rafferer from catarta for afteen years, with distressing pain over my eyes I used by's Gream Raim with grantying results. Am apparently cured.—2, C. Warren Rutland, Vt.

The man who leans on his blessings is a lame man on crutches.

The man who proves there is no hell is the devil's best friend.

When she was a Child, who mied for Cassella.

regiments was the one only contribution of Green Mountain boys that could reach the seat of war in time to put in an oar.

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So it was at first "those Vermonters," then "the Vermont men," and finally "the Vermont brigade." There are more than enough good wards to say in praise of the brigade to make a book. I am writing about a fifth part of it only, and simply throw out a lint that my heroes held up their end of a big task. The brigade best more men in buttle than any other in the Union army. It fought in every campaign of the Army of the Potenae from A to "Z—from Yorktown to Appoinantox. Each of its five regiments re enlisted when its term expired in 1801, and each of the old flags, with of course but seam remands of the eriginal defenders to rally on them, was in at the death.

The man of the Fifth Vermont were of the eries that took second thought on the war question and went to the field to stay.

On Gename.—Dissolve three pounds of loaf sugar in two gallons of water; then add the well-beaten whites of three eggs, and two ounces of ground Jaminica ginger; it is well to moleten the ginger before adding it to the whole with just a little water. Now place this over the fire in a porcelain kettle, bring slowly to a boiling point, akin and stand aside to settle; when cold add the juice of one large lemon and a quarter of yeast cake dissolved in two tallespoonfuls of warm water; mix theroughly and strain. Fill into bot ites, cork tightly and tie the corks, stand at once in a root place. It will be ready to use in about two days.

Ilashed Potators.—Take six cold war question and went to the field to stay. When the news of Bull Run reached the green northern hills the governor of Vermont fold the young men to get into war harness—the nation would need them. Two regiments were already in their enurs and material for two more, with some to spare, rushed to the recruiting of-fices, and when the official call from Wash-lington reached Montpeller the volunteers asked for were actually under arms. HASHED POTATOES,-Take six cold

Ilashed Potators,—Take six cold bolled po aloes, mince them and season them with salt and pepper, adding a little milk or a little stock as you prefer. A seast halfenpful of liquid is generally sufficient. Melt a teaspoons ful of butter in an omelet pan, and when the pan is very hot pour in the potators, spread them evenly, and set them a little back on the stage or in the even, well covered to brown. When they are a golden-brown on the bottom, fold them over like an omelet and serve. The addition of a little parsley minced, or a treaspoonful of onion, gives a now zest to this dish.

Strambeury Tayloca.—Wash half

Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Netwo 17th alied by Carter's Little Netwo 17th alied over with cold water and so over with cold water and so over with cold water and so over the first and the pint of taploces in cold water and so over the first and over with cold water and so over the first and taploces and digestive apparatus.

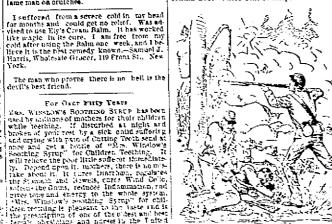
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Passing over the months of drill, when the men were learning how to fight and how not to run away, the story of dead earnest work begins with the first actual battle between the two great eastern armist. Lee's Mills, in the Yorktown siege, April 18, 1862. The Vermont brigade answered for the Army of the Potomac in that Mtle affair, the beginning of the days when it was heard from in a fight. The Fifth furnished the sharnbooters and skirmishers mished the sharpshooters and skirmisher

nished the sharpshooters and skirmishers to open the hall and also the first victims of the campsign in an infantry attack.

The sharpshooting silenced a noted Confederate hattery and cleared the way for an assault by the brigade. In this way the first battle news—breathlessly awaited at that slage of the contest—heralded abroad the name of the Vermont brigade. After that there was fighting enough for rach regiment in the command to go it alone in record making. The Fifth latte off the palm in the next important action. It was the desperate Sunday evening en counter at Savage Station in the "Seven Days," The rear guard of the army, com-posed of General Summer's Second corps, was fighting to cover the passage of the trains over White Oak swamp.



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closed in and dropped under a sheltering
rise of ground, and kept up the fight with
bullets. Their sixty rounds of cartridges
didn't hold out long, but the pouches of
the dead were well filled, and for fresh
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tisnal numerother can be also as the many account that not by chance, but because the name accountlated significance and was never played out. The first three years' volunteers to leave Vermont for the front constituted this body of troops, and the size of the little commonwealth perhaps suggested that this installment of five are through and the constitution of the property of the little commonwealth perhaps suggested that this installment of five are through and the constitution of the little commonly contribution.

Four brothers—Hiram, Silas, William and the constitution of the little commonly contribution.

Unlike some regiments that seem to be parked for death's own plaything, the Fithenjoyed a long respite. Not that it was retired from the lighting columns; simply that it did not bit the drawing in another bloody lottery for a time. It charged up the steeps at South Mountain, Maryland, in September, and was at An tictam and Predexicksburg. At the second

storming of Marye's Heights, in May, 1863, it belonged to the reserve of the Light division in the march against the stone wall of eary memories.



CRABBER UF THE BLUFFS.

One mouth later, at the head of a reconnotering column, the regiment fought its way across the Rappalanuack viver in the face of a heavy fire from the enemy's rifle pits on the opposite hank. At a signal the Vernanters dashed to the river's brink, hunched a number of pontoon beats, scrambled in and pulled across. On the other side the men in the foremest beats, clarified up the bladfs and overpowered the Confederates who were paying attention to the boatboads ret in the stream. It was adaring feat, carried by bolliness and nerve At Gettysburg these Vermonters were in reserve. It was Stanmard's Vermont militial that was immortalized in the replaced so as to read as follows.

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of the cavalry. At Funkstown, Md., near Antietam, on July 10, the Controlerates turned on their pursuers, and the Ver-monters again displayed their valor on au obscure field. Col. L. A. Grant, of the Fifth, commanded the brigade, and, noting that the enemy was making for a ridgo between the lines, he thought it would be a good scheme to get there first with his

Vermonters.

The position was so extensive that his troops only made a fair skirmish line when deployed. The outwitted enemy tried to carry by force what they had let slip by dallinnee and charged again and again. But the Green Mountain boys were "grit" to the bane and didn't budge an iota. The probabilities army and trains wore wet far main Union army and trains were yet far in the rear, and the skirmishers were left unaided a whole afternoon and night. They held out, though, and after firing away their supply of bullets sent messen-

At the close of the Getty-sharg campaign and its sequels the placky soals of the army began to results. The Fifth was the first Vermont regiment to go in for a second term. After a holiday trip to the old green hills as a reward for receilisting the regiment took its place in the Sixth corps, numbering 500 muskets. At the Wilderness, May 5, 1861, it was in Gen. Getty's fine, touching cllows with Haurocek's men in the Plank Read fight.

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No nastrer how small is you is, follow it and it will lead you straight to the durit.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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CHAPTER 1133, (Passed June 24, 1923)
AN ACT in amendment of Chapter 1979, on'titled "An act in addition to Chapter 223 of
the Public Statutes, "Of the Militia," and of
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thereto."
It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
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a commissary sergeant and a hospital stor-ierd. See 2. The rank and service of any commis-sioned officer which may have layered by reason of the passage of Chapter 1950 is berely re-stered, and made continuous from the date of such officer's election or appointment to the grade held by him upon the pessage of saidant. See, 3. Nothing contained in this net shall be accountrated as in any way to suffect any of the estimates. Of the Millita, we of the amond-ments thereof or the additions thereby except so far as may be no covery to contour to the drill regulations pre-erfled for the army of the United States.

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CHAPTER 133.
(Passed June 3, 1821)
AN ACT in amendment of Chapter 1974 of the Public Statutes, "iff the Militia," multiel "An Act in addition to Chapter 288 of the Public Statutes, "Of the Militia," providing for the appointment of an inspector and assistant inspector of ride practice for the brigade Rhobe Johand militia."
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lows: Section 1. In addition to the stail officers Section 1. In addition to the staff officers provided for the bigade sunt by section 25 of Chapter 28 of the Public Statutes, "Of the Millifa," the brigade commander may appaint one brigade inspector of ritle practice with the rank of major, and one brigade assistant hispector of ritle practice with the rank of capitan, who shall be attached to the staff, and commander, instruct in ritle practice the sectoral organizations comprising the brigade Riode Island millifa.

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band."

Sec. 3. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed, and this act shall take effect immediately.

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section I. The justice of the district coart of the twelfth judicial district is hereby authorized and empowered to appoint an assistant justice, who, when requested by the justice of said court, shall be authorized to perform all duties, and exercise all the powers, of the justice of said court, and who for the time being shall constitute said court, and who shall review as compensation from the justice of said court the sum of three (bindians for each and avery day be shall as such assistant holicourt. See, 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed, and this act shall take effect from and after its passage.

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George Edgar Montgomery in Frank Leslio's

A Ventritopitet Aboard. "There was a very mad conductor on the casthound train the other alght," said John D. Paterson, a Kansas City

man. "The car was crowded, and I shared my seat with a St. Louis drummer, who was bent on having a good time at the expense of his fellow pasremote Island milliful.

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> conductor called all aboutd, he not down his grips and filled that train from engine to sleeper with dog fights. He was a ventriloquist. The conductor was so mad that he forgot to take up tiel ats for forty miles."—St. Louis Globe-Dearoctat.

> > Dectored Its Own Tail.

A small boy gave a lesson in untural history the other day. He brought into the office a species of lizard popularly known as the "swift." Holding the lit-tle reptile above his head he let it till to the floor, with the result that a section of its tail was broken off. Noticing that it was minus a part of its prehen-sile organ, the swift, after discovering away their supply of builtels sent measure gers to fetch up more on stretchers. In one of the charges made upon the Vermonters Col. Grant counted seven regiments in the column. Yet they fell back before the deadly skirmish fire.

At the close of the Gettysburg campaign and its sequels the placky souls of the army began to recollist. The Fifth was the first Vermont prefinent to co in for dence, as a motary public in the state of Rhode the experiment was repeated several fimes, with the same result. Swift glue the piece of tail lost, backed slowly up to it, and placing the stub against the

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With Marloweit was otherwise, With

his I grew acquainted during the most limpressible and receptive period of any He was the first man of genius had ever really known, and he naturdly lewitched me. What cared I that they said he was a debashed fellow? nay, wratheist? To me he was the voice of posinging in the desert, of one who had found the water of life for which I was justing, and was at rest under the talms. How can he ever become to me is other posts are?—James Russell Lowal in Harper's.

Defining a Cocktail in Court. witness in a case recently on trial in one of the courts in Boston testified that the defendant was not a drinking nam "and only took cocktails." Judge He noticed among the spectators a well known physician, a bouvivant, and at the recess called him up to the bench sed asked him to define a cocktail.

"A cocktail," responded the doctor. is a feather dipped in an emollient which is applied to a dry or irritated areat for the removal of dryness or ir-

The learned judge thanked him, but story that the court subsequently el a feather in vaselino and touchhis palate with it under the imprestathat he was taking a cocktail is tably a lawyer's yarn. -- Boston weript.

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which have all seen actual service, and each one is provided with a complete equipment of paraphernalia. These which has now reached Detroit on her boats are sharp at both ends, and can way from New Bedford, Mass., to Chi- he driven at great speed by six good

The Essex conference of Liberal whale catching industry, has a remark-held at Lawrence, Mass., passed manimous resolutions requesting that the World's Fair be kept open Sundays, and condemning any attempts to inthe ence national legislation by the intro duction of the Sunday question.

Haudsomely framed, large photo graphic views of the prominent features which came back to New Bedford with of the numerous seaside resorts of New Jersoy will be shown in the exhibit of and three children, the survivors of the that state at the World's Pair. Why wreck. She carries six whaleboats, not Rhodo Island?

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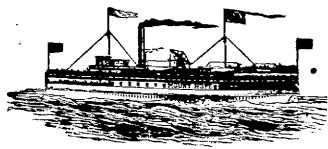
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FRIDAY EXCURSIONS.

Commensing July 1, treamer M must Hope will leave Nowport at 40.15 a. [m. every Friday; leave Block Island at 3 p. m. Three exonetions each week.]

EXCURSION TICKETS (Newport to Block Island and return, 2. One way fare, 1. Only to Block Island and return, 2. Only to Block Island and return, 2. Only to Block Island and return, 1. Only to Block Island and return, 1. Only to Block Island and return, 2. Only to Block Island and 2.

The M. E. Churier Bake.—Many of the Southern states, have their barbouse, the Southwestern states their barn and house-raisings, but to Rhode Island alone, it is left for the clambake. Very few, indeed, are the people outside of libode Island, who have ever witnessed a clambake or casted the aweets thereof. A party of gentlemen in New York a few days ago had with them one who had been fortunate enough to experience the delivits of the genuine Rhode island bake. This one with a birat of enthusiann, asked, "Ifave any of you ever attended a Rhode island clambake?" Nove had, and the clambake man could not find words expressive enough for his praise and the clambake man could not flow words expressive enough for his praise of this fibode latand institution. This time-honored institution was celebrated by the Middletown M. E. church on Wednesday at Southwick's Grove. Notwithstanding the threatening weather of the forenoon the attendance was good and the bake a decided success, as the bakes of this church always are. There were visitors from St. Louis, Mo., also from New York and New Jersey. It is estimated that there was an attendance of about four hundred.

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At the usual monthly meeting of the Court of Probate and Town Council present, Nesses. Church, Borden, Simmons and Welker. The business transactions were as follows: Will of Hichard C. Reynolds proved, allowed and ordered recorded; executor, Benjamin F. Manchester; hond \$8,600, survices astisfactory to clerk; appraisers John T. Cook, David C. Grinnell, Rodmy D. Brayton. George W. Oray accepted bendaman in place of Isane S. Church, on the Howland sistors estate. Final account of Oscar C. Manchester, on the estate of Albert F. Hambly, received and ordered recorded. Will of Asa Cornell proved and ordered recorded. Will of Asa Cornell proved and petition of Edgar E. Fish. John E. Manchester's account accepted. Town clork authorized to write to the Old Colony Railroad Co. for reference to complaints made by Willam J. Brightman & Co., of the insufficient height of the bridges at the foot of Corcy's lane and Tiverton station, to allow of the passing under of large covered wagens.

Voted to offer \$25 roward for information that will lead to the consistion of pattics who broke into the pound at Bliss' Four Corners Sunday night, and liberated two horses. Frank Cottrell and Hiram H. Luthor appointed constables, special and police, under section 28, 29 and 30 of chapter 38 of the public statutes of Rhodo Island. Peleg D. Humphrey appointed a committee to attend to the necessities of Authory Harrley. Ordered that the town clerk have printed on cloth twenty copies of centain sections of chapter 165 of the public statutes, and that the town clerk have printed on cloth twenty copies of centain sections of chapter 165 of the public statutes, and that the town clerk have printed on cloth twenty copies of centain sections of chapter 165 of the public statutes, and that the town sergeant post a copy in some conspicuous place in each school district.

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Wednesday evening a lawn party was given on the Stone church grounds near Adamsville, by the members of the Young People's C. E. Society, connected with the Free Will Baptist church. A large and happy company were present to enjoy the swings, coquet sets and other numeements provided for the occasion, as well as the usual refreshments. The grounds were illuminated and presented a picturesque scene. The proceeds of the entertainment were for benevolent purposes.

Rev. E. IF. Hayward and lamily, of Marlhoro, Mass., have taken the Charles Grinuell cotlage for the month of Au-

Guesta and arrivals during the week at the Stone Bridge House: Mr. T. F. Cushing, Miss Winthrop, Mr. and Miss Carroll, Mr. Hitchcock, Mr. Anthony, Mr. Kane, Wim. M. Cory, Providence; George E. Dwelley and wife, Fall River; Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaue, Boston; Lizzie Sullivan, Jessie Sullivan, Fall River; Mr. E. A. Speneugamen, Kanssa City; Miss Mary Gallagher, Miss Ross Murphy, Mr. McManus, Fall River; N. J. Barrett, New York; James T. Phelpa, Roston; Archie B. Gilispie, New Bedford, Mass.

Mr. Robert Wilcox and Miss Addie Pratt, of Brockton, are guests of Mrs. Prisellia Wilcox.

Mrs. Edward Wilcox and son and Mrs. Stella Wilcox are visiting Mrs. Holder N. Wilcox.

Mrs. Charles H. White and Miss Car-tic R. White left Tuesday morning for Mooshillock, New Hampshire.

Mrs. Donaldson and Miss Ralph, of Chicago, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mans-field, returned home this week. Miss Marion Gray, of Lynn, is the guest of Otia A. Gray and wife.

A BRUTAL ASSAULT

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Wordester, Mass., Aug. 1.—A brutal and cold-blooded assault was made upon Patrolinan Thayer last evening. While walking down Paine street, he saw two men acting suspiciously, and went up to them to Inquire their business. They jumped upon him, and while one beat the officer with a baseball bat the other made a lunge at him with a wicked knile. Thayer was horribly nummelled, his scalp being split to the bone in several places and torn up by the club. Under his right ear is a municrous gash, made with the knile, which extends to within dangerous proximity to the jugular vein. Thayer identified one of his assaulants as Falward D. Leslie, who was arrested by Surgean Johason and Patrolinan Thayer about a mouth ago for liquor selling and fixed SIM. Leslie big since threatened to "do" either of the officer be first fell in with, and deliberately pinnard the assault.

A New Bampshire Relic Pregerved. A New Hampshire Relic Prejerved.
Whits, N. H., Aug. 2.—The commissioner: appointed by the governor and control of New Hampshire in pursuance of an act of the legislature to erect a suitable structure. "for the preservation and protection of the Endicatt rock at Weirs," having completed the work as signed them, delivered the same to the state yesterday afternoon with appropriate exercises.

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Phovidence, Aug.5.—During a drunked for in the North End, last night. Henry Monagoan, married, was seriously flashed with a razor by Mrs Abby Smith, a losse character. The injured man is very weak from loss of blood, and is in a critical condition. The woman is under

Deput Doc Resigns

Boston, Aug. 4 - There is one officer less on the state prison roll this morning. Nation A Doc of officer with a record from the property of the residued neglector duty, and led in his restriction resterday, and it was accepted. Cholers Infantum at Fall River.

Cholera Infantum at Fall River.
FALL River. Mass, Aug. 1.—The largest weekly death report ever shown in this city was made Saturies than the total Lumber of decelents being 91. Of this number of were under 5 years of are, and 45 of them died from cholera infantum.

JAMESTOWN, Mr. Silas (air, lately of Providence, but now a resident of this town, lass broken ground for a new residence on Coranado street, ou Carr plat. It will be a very attractive house when com-pleted, costing some four thousand dollars.

New Advertisements.

WASHINGTON County Fair, WEST KINGSTON,

Sept. 13, 14, 15, 1892 Entries close in all departments excepting races. Sept. 5.

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JOHN A. ALLEN, Sec'ry, Feace Date, R. L.

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COVELL'S BLOCK,

Bath Notice

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

CITY of Newport, R. L.

Mayor's Office, July 28, 1922.

EXECUTIVE ORDER NO. 29:

The following what we are elected and allowed as place for which persons may bathe between the hours of 5 A. M. and 9 F. M. namely: Spring what, City what and the Elin street Guy Pier. This order is published pursuant to Section 1 of 1 hapter 20 of the Ordenacces of the city of Newport.

5.30 SAMCEL R. HONEY.

7.30 Mayor.

PICNICS AND CLAMBAKES, Southwick's Grove on Forest

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> Dentists' Coats and Aprons. WAITERS', COOKS'

Bakers' Coats.

in Single and Doub h Breast.d. I and on BATH ROBES, PAJAMAS, HOUSE COATS

> SMOKING JACKETS. White Duck \Trousers,

> Belts & Sashes,

Washable /Suits for Boys, age 3 to 12 years. WHITE DUCK,

WHITE LINEN, FANCY STRIPE Wash Suits,

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NOTICE

OFFICE OF COLLECTOR OF TAXES, 193 Thomes Street.
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THE TAX BILL for 1892 is bow in my bands for collection, and by an ordinance of the C ty Connectionist be path from and including

June 15, 1892,

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EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

ora. Newport, it. 1., July 23d, 1892.

tite of sets structured year december of said it is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Coert of Probate to be held at the Town Hall in said Middleton, on Menday, the 16th day of August next, A. D. 1822, at one o'clock P. N., and that notice thereof te published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Neterort Mescury.

Court of Probate, Partamonth, R. I., July H. A. D. 1892.

M ARY G. and FLABERT A. SISSON present their petition to said court, praying that an instrucent in writing, therewith presented, purporting to be the last will and testament of

ed, purporting to be the last will and testament of EHIP ARD SISSON, late of said Portsmouth, deceased, may be proved and recorded, and that letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased may be gracted to said Mary G. and Elbert A. Sisson, who are numed in said will as the Executive and Executive the said will as the Executive and Executive the said will as the Town Hall in said Fortsmouth, on the second Monday in August next, at 10 clock N. M. and it was ordered by the Court that previous motive thereof be published for four-teen days, once a week, at least, in the Actiport Mercury.

PHILIP B. CHASE,

PHILIP B. CHASE, Probate Clerk,

Newport, 30.

Newport, March 5, A. D. 1892. By VIRTUE and in paramace of an Execution issued out of the Supreme Court, within and I rithe County of Newport, on the side day of March, A. D. 1893, and returnable to the March term of said Court, A. D. 1894, upon a fingment remote by said Court on the Sochday of September, A. D. 1894, in favor of William T. Swinburne and others, of the City of Newport, Eaid County and State, plantific, and against Hiram Murray, of the City of Newport, County and State aforesaid, defendant, I have this day at 30 minutes past 10 o'clock A. M., lavied the said Execution on all the right, title and interest which the said defendant, Hiram Murray, had on the 5th day of August, A. D. 1894, at 45 minutes past 10 o'clock A. M., the time of the attachment on the original will), in and to certain lots or parcels of land, with all the buildings and improvements thereupon, situated in said City of Newport, in said County of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Finntaltons, and bounded as follows, to wit:—Easterly on Cogneshall arenes 13-12 feet, Southerly on laid late of J. I. Bailey and Alfred Hazard 13-12 feet, Northerly on laid late of J. Alfred Hazard 13-12 feet, Northerly on laid late of J. Alfred Hazard 13-12 feet, Northerly on laid late of J. Alfred Hazard 13-12 feet, 195 THAMES STREET, Up Stairs, And settle the amount assessed upon their several estates. Office hears from 9:30 A.M. to 2 P. M. After July E. Wednesday and Saturday 7 to 8 P.M. Open every evening after August 3. 3-2 W. E. MUMFORD, Collector of Taxes. MAYOR'S OFFICE, 1
Newport, R. I., June 17, 1821.]

BY AUTHORITY OF THE CITY COUNCIL
the undersigned hereby offers a reward
of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for such
avidance as will seeme the arrist, and convicof FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS are related as will secure the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who have caused from the person or persons who have caused or attempted any incendiary fires in this city since the lat day of April last. This reward will be parable (immediately on the passing of sentence) to the person or persons whom the undersigned shall say is entitled to it.

SAM'L R. HONEY,
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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. CLARDINEN B. REYNOLDS hereby gives notice that he has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Newport, R. I. Administrator on the estate of JUSEPM BMADFORD, late of said Newport, decessed, and that he is qualified to act as such Administrator, Newport, R. I., August 6, 1892.

At the Court of Pressate of the City of Newtort, in Rinde Island, holder on Monday, the 23th day of July, A. D. Isky, at low clock A. M. J. Carr, Guardian of the person and es-

At the Court of Probate of the City of Sewport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 24th day of July, A. D. 1632, at 100 clock A. M.

DAVID KING, JA., ilualidate of the person and cotate of WILLIAM B. KING, of Newport, of full ago, presents his annual account with the estate of said William H, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded to Medical did William H, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded to Medical, the 15th day of August, 1852, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons in the recorded by advertisement in the Newport and the Creskel, by advertisement in the Newport days.

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E. W. ATKINSON.

E. W. ATKINBON, Probate Cierk.

JOHN E. LYON, of Sature, Massachusetts, U and JOSEPH L. RUEH, of said Newport, thereby give notice that they have been appointed by the Court of Probate of Newport, It. I, the fracenters of the will of JOSEPH M. LYON, late of said Newport, decased, and that they are qualified to act as such Executors.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.,
July 18, A. D. 1892.

I YDIA E. PECKHAM pretents to this court
her petition in writing, praying that she
or some other untable person may be appoint
and animalization on the selate of her failer,
Amalian PECKHAM,
late of said Middletown, who deceased intestate.

ALBERT L. CHASE, Pro! ate Clerk.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS,

Newport, 90. Sheaters Office, 1 Newport, March 5, A. D. 1892. \

follows, to wit:—Easterly on Cogueshall aresume 13-912 feet, Southerly on land late of J. I. Bailey and Alfred Smith 300 feet. Westerly on land late of J. Alfred Barard 13-12 feet, Northerly on land late of J. Alfred Hazard 301 feet. Also a parce of land with all the buildings thereon standing, bounded Southerly on Casey court, Westerly on land of James Gasey, Northerly on other land now or late of said Murray, Easterly on land late of J. I. Railey and Alfred Smith, containing 100 feet of land. Also a parcel of land with all the buildings thereon standing, bounded Northerly on Sites treet 31 feet, Easterly on land late of William S. Vose 32 feet, and Westerly on land late of Charles H. Russell I. Feet. Also a parcel foll hand with all the buildings thereon standing, bounded Easterly on Spring sitest Sefeet, Southerly on Camon street 115 feet, Westerly on land of Nathan B. Banmett, deceased, So feet, and Northerly on other lands late of said Nathan B. Hanmett, deceased, So feet, and Northerly on other lands late of said Nathan B. Hanmett, deceased, So feet, and Northerly on Newyort in said county on less, and.

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said attached and levied on estate at a public said attached and levied on estate at a public said execution, Ceby, interest on the same, costs of shirt, my own fees and all contingent expenses if sublicing.

NEWPORT, R. L., June 6, A. D. 1892.

NEWFORT, R. L., Jone 8, A. D. 1892.

The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to MONDAY, the 5th day of September, A. D. 1892, at the same hour and place of sale above named

WM. LOVIE TILLEY,

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FOR SALE.

Silks, Summer Underwear, Summer One Horse,

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